

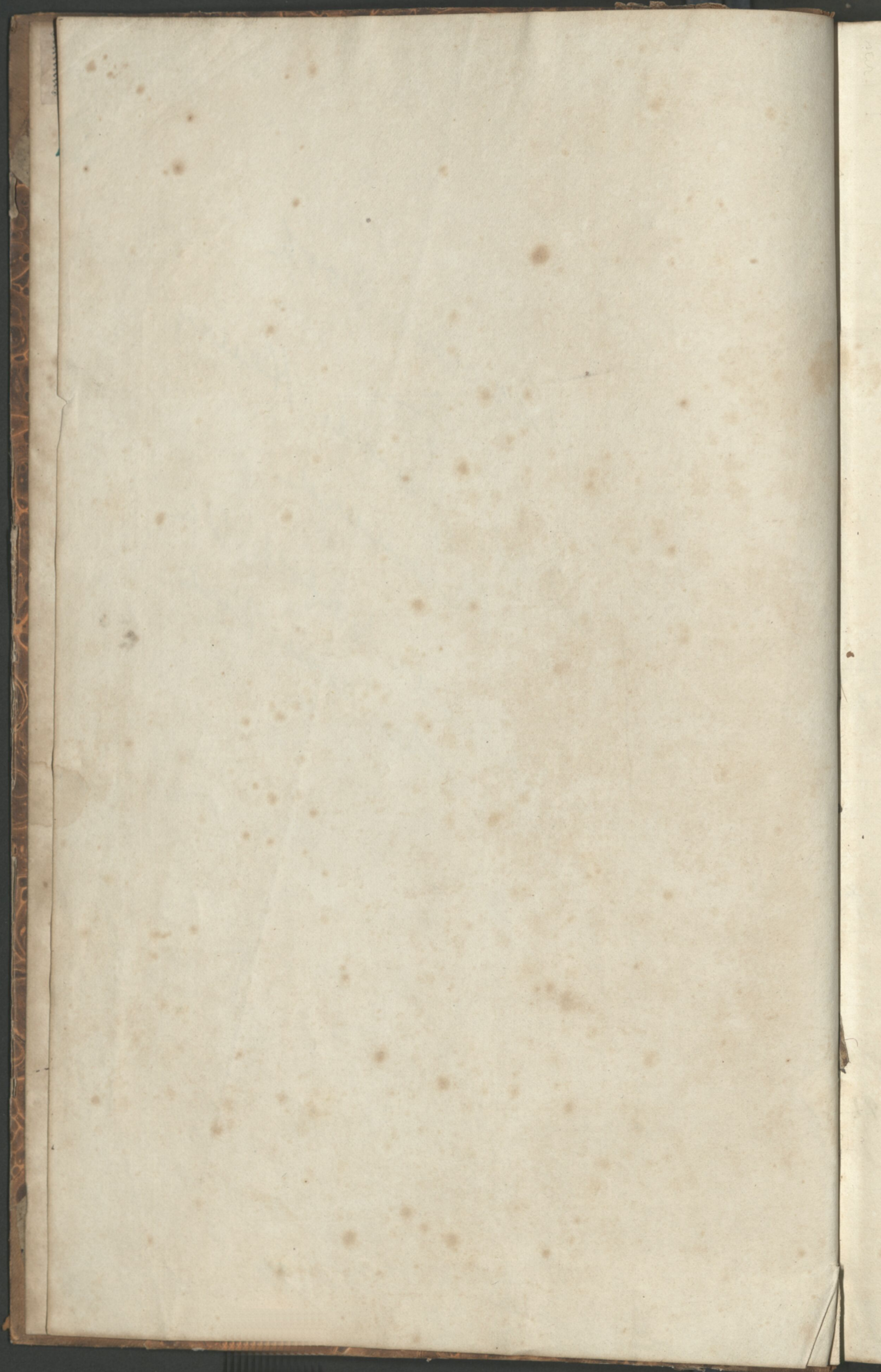
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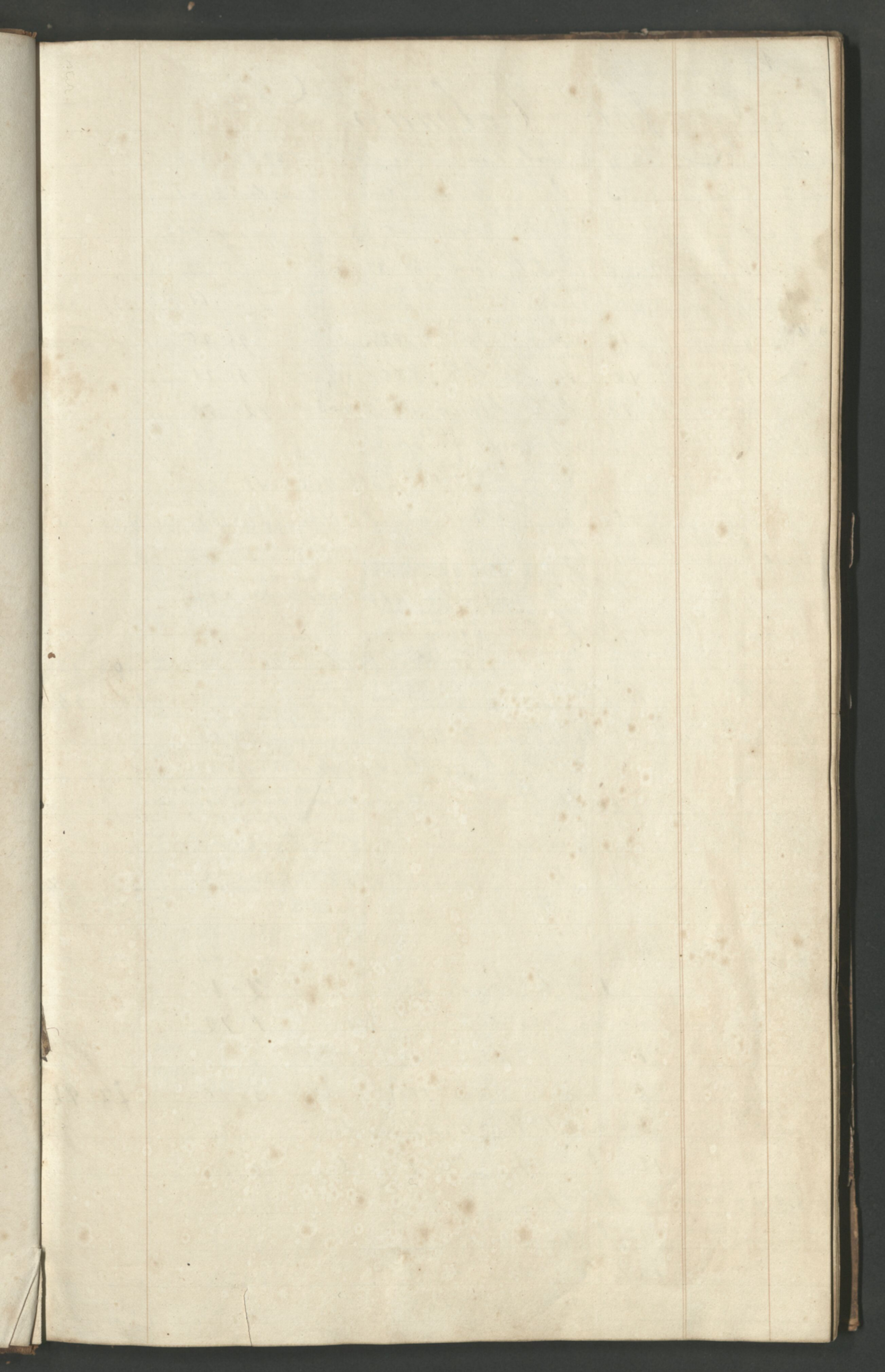
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A SERMON FOR MAY DAYS

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The Parables Uttered by the Seasons—Notable Ways in Which Spring May Help Our Higher Life—The Influence of Nature. MAY 4, 1890.

There were May-day services at the Church of the Disciples yesterday, and the Rev. Charles G. Ames, the pastor, delivered a sermon for May days, which is given in full below:

"The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come,"—Solomon.
"Consider the lilies of the field.... Behold the fowls of the air,"—Jesus.

"How large and glorious to live this human life!" exclaims Phillips Brooks, whose heart seems to beat forever like a boy's. On a Sunday morning in early May, one would wish to be a worshipper or a preacher as a bird is a singer, from pure fullness of life, and from responsiveness to the touch of the generous Power that gives life to all the creatures. The creatures! See how they come trooping forth out of eggs and seeds; out of dull clods and rock crevices; out of oozy pools and leafless wood; out of cold, darkness and death; out of invisibility and seeming nothingness! Plant and tree, they toil not, neither do they spin; yet they are speedily arrayed in garments of beauty. Insect and bird, they neither sow nor reap; yet an invisible hand has already set their table, and they rise at once into air and sunshine, filling the hours with voices of happiness and content—with buzz and chirp and warble and carol.

All times and seasons bring to us their own lessons and uplifts: but this noiseless awakening of field and grove, and this gladsome orchestra of sentient things new born must appeal to us like a sudden opening of the heavens and a descent of the shining ones. There is a kind of enchantment in the spring—a musical spell, as if the Master Magician, who waves the sun itself as a signal for the procession of unconscious creatures to move, were also throwing a gracious charm over our human spirits and winning us forth into light and joy. For the moment the dullest of us feels a certain thrill of poesy and romance, even as clumsiest feet begin to move in rhythm when music tans the drum of the ear. A great fortune it would be for us if we could see and feel even a small part of what is going on around us during these passing days of May. A wise teacher advises us to "multiply points of intelligent contact with the whole of nature." They who know most about it will care most for it and be helped most by it. "The more thou shalt behold, the more thou shalt wonder," said the Hebrew sage. Who doubts that, when "the flowers appear on the earth, and the time of the singing of birds is come," the botanist, who knows all the plants, or the ornithologist, to whom the feathered and winged creatures are as personal acquaintances, must have large advantage over us who are untaught and superficial observers? My friend, who knows more than any man I ever met of the facts and order of the physical world, has told me of the ever-growing delight he has in looking at all objects; every aspect and prospect opens to him like the pages of an illustrated book.

True science opens the heart as well as the eyes. Humboldt, who gave his massive mind to studies of the Cosmos, calls it "the majestic realm of God." Agassiz relates an anecdote of Von Bach, a famous German geologist, who was one of a party of visitors to the head of Lake Geneva, where the Rhone comes out of the Alps. He had quietly withdrawn from the company, but some one saw him standing alone, with head uncovered, reverently bowing in the presence of the mountains. Agassiz himself was often in the same mood, as when he first met the pupils of his Summer School of Science in the open air on the island of Penikese; and, standing amid the scene of their future studies, he asked for silence. The hush of his own spirit fell on them all, as if the wide world had become a closet for each, and a temple for all. But if mind and heart are receptive, the influence of natural scenery and natural objects will make fine and deep impressions upon us, even in the absence of exact knowledge: for the Soul of all finds a thousand avenues of communication with the soul of each.

Thanks to the human heart by which we live;
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and its fears;
To me the meanest flower that blows can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

It is not science that makes the birds break into song; nor is it science that beckons the light-hearted children out among the dandelions and buttercups; it is not science that through uncounted ages has made all nations keep Easter as a spring festival; science itself is only a product—one blossom on this great tree of life.

But among mankind there are all degrees of responsiveness to the influence of nature; all grades of capacity for seeing and feeling beauty, as for hearing and feeling "the concord of sweet sounds." I have known a man who couldn't tell "Old Hundred" from "Yankee Doodle," and a hotel keeper among

the White Mountains told me he couldn't see what people found to enjoy in such a rough country; he only knew the roads were hard for his horse's. But we must count this for a defect, like blindness, deafness, or the lack of a mathematical faculty. The true use of science is not to create in us new principles or powers, but to unfold and enrich what is born in us. Any measure of insight joined with insight will give us this benefit. For what acts on the senses may act on the soul. We seem purposefully exposed to the impact and influence of nature, that it may serve our spiritual development. The physical world may indeed exist for ends unknown to us, but its highest discoverable use appears to be the education of spirits.

In three notable ways the season of spring may help our higher life: First, it gives us a chance to be present, as it were, at creation. We see so many things in their beginnings and their early stages, that we catch hints of an initiating force behind all life. We see Power working through weakness, and leading forth all the processes of growth. And we are sharers as well as witnesses; we are "renewed in the spirit of our minds" by the same causes that work in external nature. This helps faith: it makes it easy and reasonable to believe that the Unseen is more than the seen. Next, the spring fills us with expectations. So much is ever coming that we learn to look for more. Is not every egg or seed a promise? Every bud or blossom a prophecy? Is not every wavelet of force directed to some end? Does not every cause branch into countless effects? Must not this constant stream be fed from ample fountains? Waste, decay, dissolution, death—are they not provisions for perpetual renewal? God seems as young as ever; and that thought "makes us young and keeps us so." All this helps our hope. Again, the spring deepens our sympathetic interest in all the creatures. Who can help looking with a certain fondness upon the young grass and the tender herb, the lace and drapery of the foliage, weaving itself into bowers for the hot midsummer, the silver showers of rain, the over-bending smile of the warmer sky? And who is insensible to the sanctity of this natal hour? The world is renewed through endless infancy—a perpetual series of births. The motherly earth, made fruitful by the sun, now broods and breeds and brings forth continually. Life everywhere produces life with a "cleanly wantonness" that shames out of us the taint of coarseness and preaches purity through the innocent joyousness of birds and flowers. Do not all hearts beat to one impulse? Are not all the creatures in some deep way our kindred? While the nest building goes on in the trees, and all the tribes that creep or fly are busy with their preparations, the passion for domestic rejuvenation seizes upon the denizens of a million human homes; they hasten to clear house and grounds of winter rubbish and wreck; dead wood is clipped from shrub and tree; trellises are reared for vines that are yet to grow; the soil is upturned for the planting of seed; and how many hearts as well as homes are freshened with kindly sentiments, generous greetings and common aspirations? All this helps our love to man and God. Love is fusion—the blending in unity of two or ten or a thousand millions. It is the escape from selfishness into common and larger interests; it is delight in the general welfare and happiness; it is a share of the spirit of him who is good to all and whose tender mercies are over all his works. The growth of love is promoted therefore by whatever helps us realize the unity of creation with the Creator and the unity of the creatures with each other. The impartial sun and rain which minister to plant and creeping thing, and beast and man—they teach us the boundlessness of love.

But however favorably placed, we get the good of living in nature only through a habit of observing and reflecting; and also through a teachable and receptive temper of mind, which is pliable to the all-working spirit. Faith, hope and love—involving the qualities which best become us as children of God and brothers to all his creatures—can only find their test in the discipline of our conditions, and can only win their own vigor and vitality under trial and pressure. If nature's methods conformed to our crazy wishes, how should we ever be schooled to earnestness, courage, fortitude, fidelity or forcefulness? And if there were no variations and contrasts, how should we learn to value even our pleasantest experiences? If May and June were here all the year round would they make us half so glad? But when the wintry spell is broken, and the buds and birds come back, when the days grow long and the nights are spicy, and the wild bees find honey in the flowers, the very tension we have felt makes what we may be fitted for in another state of existence; but I never quite like to sing the hymn which describes heaven as an everlasting blaze of light:

No midnight shade, no clouded sun,
But a-cresc, high, eternal noon.

Taken literally, it suggests another weary-some complet:

Shining on, shining on, by no shadow made tender,
Till love falls asleep in the sameness of splendor.

It is good to live in our Northern temperate zone with its changing seasons and scenes, and owe a great debt to March and April for preparing us to welcome their own late-born children—the mellowed skies above, the foliage and bloom below.

So the spring comes as an interpreter; it explains itself and what went before. That which seemed hard—the rough breathed and sharp edged season which compelled us to caution and self protection—was not so bad as we thought. All through the dull or raw days, when it seemed as if God had forgotten the world, the busy powers of wisdom and goodness were still at work. There was no idle hour. Under the earth and in the air grand strokes and fine processes of preparation were going on. Everything was being made ready for another year of God's right hand. This lesson makes it easier to bear the seeming ill of our life, for we believe in the wide-working Providence which "out of evil still educes good." Our individual hardships, like taxes fairly levied and wisely spent, become contributions to the general advantage, our own included. So we serenely wait and watch, while we patiently toil and endure. For a time the sun hides behind surly clouds; cold rains fall; harsh winds blow; the nights are frosty. Yet through all these, and partly

by their help, nature puts in her spring work—the magical work of sprout and root, blade and stock, bud and blossom. Consider how they grow; not, surely, by forces self-derived, but because there is a life within their life. How sayest thou, O man, that thy being has no root nor support in the all-bearing life? The processes of intelligence in the mind, the discoveries of truth, the passion for beauty, the stirrings of affection, the compacted forces of will, reason and conscience, all the deep, silent, subtle activities which give rise to thought, feeling, action, worship—how can we think God has less to do with these inward wonders, which blossom and bear fruit in character, than with those lower forms which spring from dust and return to dust? This mysterious Power which stirs in the seed, fashions channels for the sap, finds in the air and sunbeam material for color and fragrance, compacts the fibre of solid wood, and distils from invisible gases the many-flavored juices of the fruits—this Power which forever wears a robe of beauty to cover the naked earth—is it merely mocking us with an exhibition of dissolving views? Rather let us say with Jesus, here is the public pledge of the fatherly providence. If he who so lavishly spends his gracious care upon creatures that can never thank him nor think him, he who so clothes the very grass which flourishes but an hour, how much more must he care for us who even now can call him our father! O fairy faces that look up into ours from the springtime sod!—O faces of violet and arbutus, of anemone and hepatica, of crocus and cowslip, of tulip and hyacinth!—O fairy faces that look down into ours when the apple tree and the pear, the cherry tree and the peach, bring out of their secret wardrobe their perfumed vestments!—is there not another Face looking through yours into ours, as if the God of Eternal Beauty, who made us all, yearned to show his children as much of his glory as they can bear?

Dwellers in the crowded city have but limited opportunity to gain impressions of the richness and fullness of the natural world, or to read the parables uttered by the seasons. It is fortunate that access to the Common and Public Garden is so easy for tens of thousands; fortunate that railroads reaching out in all directions have made it possible for other tens of thousands to establish rural or suburban homes. There remain multitudes who must make the most of single trees that live forlornly in back yards, or of hand breadths of turf that fight for root hold between the bricks. Doubtless there are some anointed ones who find more in little than others find in much, and who sing, as they look at the world from one narrow window:

You ridge of purple landscape,
You sky between the walls,
Holds all the mystic glory
In scanty intervals.

I knew an elderly invalid woman whose daily visits to a little garden, which she called her Europe, gave her more inspiration than many get from roaming over two continents. But I also hear of another who lived to be seventy without once seeing a green field. Poor children taken out for an excursion have sometimes mistaken butterflies for "live flowers"; and still more pathetic was it to hear one of them explaining to another, when for the first time in life they sported on a green lawn, "This is grass; I heard teacher say it was." When Margaret Fuller was a child her home was in a dull and unattractive part of Charlestown; but her passionate love of beauty fed itself on some elm trees before the house and a wee bit of garden in the rear. But alas for the starved senses and souls of the little ones who rarely see any object more picturesque than an ash heap, and whose notions of running streams are formed by the dirty ditches that follow the lines of broken curbstones!

All the more beautiful is the work of the Country Week Association, and the still simpler charity which promotes window gardening in the homes of the poorest. It is not possible to go far in some directions without meeting groups of eager-eyed children, as precious to heaven as our own, who are practically living with almost as little contact with what we call nature as if they were inside the walls of our public institutions. The plea for more Open Spaces in the city might be urged on educational as well as hygienic grounds; for, to a well-made child, every expansion of earth room and sky prospect helps to expand mind and heart.

To get what we came on the earth for, we surely need the best use of our faculties. We have two sets of eyes: with one set we see what an ox may see—the forms of things; with the other, we see what a poet sees—the meanings of things. The ox sees the grass, and feeds on it; the poet sees the landscape, and feeds on it. And there is a deeper and more exalted vision which is given to the pure in heart, to those whose inner life is set to the universal harmonies. Beginning in the simplicity of the little child, let us follow the leadings and hints of nature, without and within; for is not the spirit of man the candle of the Lord? Let us use our alphabetical knowledge in learning to spell and read the book which is set open before us. Gradually, the meanings will disclose themselves: we shall cry with Kepler, "O God, I think Thy thoughts after Thee!"

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TO THOUGHTFUL AMERICANS

DUTY OF THE PRESENT TO THE FUTURE

Civilization Must Be Preserved and Improved—A Discourse Delivered Yesterday in the Church of the Disciples by the Rev. Charles G. Ames, the Pastor.

Do good... hoping for nothing again.—[Luke, vi., 35. Let us be of those who help the life of the future.—[Zoroaster.

The selfish citizen asks, "Why should I do anything for posterity? What has posterity ever done for me?" Yet posterity continually renders us the richest possible service by furnishing our supreme opportunity to carry out this great saying of Jesus, which bids us do good without regard to recompense. It will be time for the world to come to an end when it produces a generation of men so base as to be indifferent to that motive and reckless of large and long consequences. When the people of these States adopted the federal Constitution they said, in substance, this grand thing: "We lay the foundations of union, justice, order, safety, welfare and liberty for ourselves and for our posterity." By "posterity" whom did they mean? Not merely us who are their children by descent, but all the coming inhabitants of the land—all posterior Americans. We praise the founders for this wise and practical provision and provision; is it any less the part of honor and duty for each succeeding generation to take care of the inheritance of civilization and pass it onward, unimpaired and improved?

We need not anticipate too much. The twentieth century will have voices and hands of its own, and Providence is "good for many a day." It is well said that the men of the sixteenth century had no occasion to write our prayers for us; and the future will owe little gratitude to "the dead hand" which ties up religious and charitable bequests with conditions which make the unenlightened "will" of the testator the law of later times. We have no wits to spare for dealing with the problems not yet ripe; we shall do pretty well if we "serve the present age" by solving our own problems. But if we do not solve them—if we fail to deal wisely with existing situations—in what condition shall we leave things to the next comers? We owe duties to our children and our successors in the land. Both by sins of omission and by sins of commission we may easily rob them of benefits which they ought to enjoy and throw on them burdens which we ought to bear. To let wrong tendencies run on until they ripen into chronic disorders, to let poison-trees grow until they take deep root and spread wide and deadly shadows over all better growths, to weaken the hold of noble traditions and to put obstructions in the way of needed improvements—is not this to sin against the future? Two lessons come to us from that post-Revolutionary period of our country's history: A lesson of gratitude for the brave, unselfish virtue and far-seeing wisdom which built so broadly; a lesson also of warning. We sit under the grateful shade of the tree our fathers planted; we gather with songs and shouts the harvest of what they sowed with bloody toil. But we have also been heavily visited for their iniquity, or for the more ancient wrong they lacked the virtue to correct. Their compromise with slavery brought upon the fourth generation a convulsion whose tremors will be felt far into the twentieth century.

The census of this year is expected to show a population of 65,000,000, or more than twelve-fold that of 1790. Of course, there must soon come a slackening in the rate of increase. Could we go on for another century doubling every twenty-five years, we should number 1,040,000,000! But this would be as absurd as to suppose that Boston, whose present territory holds nearly fifty times as many people as during the Revolution, is to become in 1990 a city of 20,000,000. The multiplying and massing will doubtless continue till something like an equilibrium is established between the Old World and the New; but the increase will be slower after the public lands are all taken; and when the population begins to press upon the means of subsistence, nature will call a halt. Meanwhile, at every stage, the main matter of concern is not the quantity of the population, but its quality. No citizen honors or loves the country merely because it is populous; so is a stagnant pool; so is a rotting carcass. The patriot and the statesman ask with the Christian, Is this continent to be filled with the happy homes of contented industry and intelligent virtue? And is it not easily within the power of the present generation to help or hurt the civilization of that mighty future? To help the life of the future we must do three things: Preserve existing good, remove existing evil, and add such improvements as become possible. One can only say a few words on topics which require volumes.

1. First, we must save the physical basis. Fathers and mothers are bound, for their children's sake, to guard the soundness, vigor and purity of their own bodies. The stockiness and sturdiness of coming generations is

largely at our mercy. Bone and tissue, brawn and brain, the physical conditions of power and virtue, are transmissible. Vitality is the stored up capital of the race, which no generation may rightfully squander. Since we all suffer for the sins of our ancestors, the more must we pity and protect, so far as we may by wise living, our offspring from nervous debility and inherited disorder. The light which hygienic and sanitary science now throw upon our path shines less for our sake than to show us how we may save and serve the coming race. There is a vast and increasing body of evidence that the flooding of our national brain with alcohol and the deterioration of our bodily tissues and glandular secretions with tobacco are forms of sensual indulgence which the present generation permits to itself at the cost of untold nervous suffering to a large percentage of the men and women of the future. We are beginning none too soon to improve our methods of education by physical exercises, and by incorporating into school life an element of industrial training. The rapid extinction of families, especially in the population of towns, is not only caused by vice, but by the lowered tone of vitality which follows indoor employments, artificial conditions and unphysiological habits. Eminent physicians testify that from one-third to one-half of our diseases are preventable.

2. We must preserve the material resources. Every child is entitled to be born into wholesome surroundings and fair opportunities. The new generation is entitled to find here well-conditioned horses, trees and country. The future occupants of this continent may well curse us if we leave the soil impoverished, the forests despoiled, the mineral treasures wasted, the resources of the continent exhausted and their industry mortgaged in advance to pay for things which gratify us, but which they may not want. We must work toward social justice....

Were it possible for the property valuation of the country to advance during the next century at the same rate as for the last (say, from an estimate of \$750,000,000 in 1790 to \$35,000,000,000 in 1890), it would vastly exceed the whole present wealth of the world! But the tendency of real estate owners is to draw heavily on the "unearned increment" of the future, and it is impossible that land values should advance forever. Nor can we reason that, because in 1790 the total valuation amounted to but \$150 per capita, while now it is \$800 per capita, therefore in 1990 there will be enough to give every inhabitant \$4000. On the contrary, as population multiplies, there is likely to be a lower average of wealth than now and a necessity for returning to simpler living and closer economy. We have already passed the time when free and easy expenditure can be safely afforded; we are coming to a time when careful frugality must be the general rule, especially if our nobler wants are to find reasonable satisfaction. But this situation is not generally seen and accepted, and the true welfare of coming generations is seriously menaced by the growth of customs and inclinations that favor luxury and extravagance. The earth is a bountiful mother. It will not be difficult to coax from our soil food for a thousand millions; nor difficult for skilled industry and machinery to turn out ample supplies of all articles needed for use, comfort and taste. But consumption will ever press closely upon production. We may as well hold rather lightly and loosely the notion that there is, or ever can be, means enough to make everybody rich. Enough for reasonable uses, no doubt, and enough for all; but never any large surplus or wide margin; therefore always a need of industry and economy. This means that unless good-will and wisdom bring closer cooperation, multitudes must ever live in such conditions that their own misfortunes or follies, or the unfairness of others, or the ill-considered adjustments of society, will push them beyond the line of well-being into poverty and misery. This peril will increase with the complexities of business, the growth of selfish activities and interests, and the density of the population huddling in the towns.

All the more careful must we be to shape such policies and practices as will tend to prevent monopolies and favor equal distribution; such policies and practices as will shut out none of the people from fair chances at self-help. The present increase of wealth is very rapid; alas, that cunning greed should heap it in the hands of a small minority, who do little or nothing towards its production! This must not go on; we must somehow find the means of securing more equitable distribution; and just-minded men and women will consider with patient sympathy all proposals for social and economic reform, even though their earlier stages should seem crude and impracticable. There must be a right way, and we must find it. Unless the toiling millions of the future are to sink into deepening shadows of poverty, helplessness and serfdom, some present tendencies must be reversed by the prompt action of the people and their representatives.

Modern civilization finds its material basis in an expanded system of improvements which are made possible only by immense accumulations and combinations of capital, stimulated by the hope of profit, cooperating with labor and protected by law. These vast reservoirs of funds pour forth a thousand streams of general benefit, and the usefulness of corporations depends on their command of large means and large administrative ability. In all this, except for its abuses, there is no cause of complaint, but much for congratulation.

But our peril lies in conceding to these combinations privileges and powers which virtually make them feudal lords. Must we pay for the advantages which corporations give us by accepting them as our masters and owners, and taking our daily bread from their hands? As our hired servants, they are useful and deserve to be well paid; but we shall enslave our children's children if we concede, through irrevocable charters, to private parties a monopoly of powers and rights which belong to the whole people....

Let us not be scared by words. There is a reasonable kind of socialism; that is, of associated life. To that principle we are already committed, and I am persuaded we can best help the future not by maintaining that our present economic and industrial methods are perfect but by feeling the way carefully toward something better. The present drive of competition makes life hard for everybody. It rests on selfishness; it compels business men to crowd and snatch, or fail; it puts honesty and justice at disad-

vantage, and offers premiums to cunning and fraud. If the gospel of human brotherhood means anything, it gives the signal for co-operation; it casts out the devils of avarice and greed, and teaches men to "work together for good."

4. We must elevate our theory of property. No man is absolute proprietor of anything—not even of what he calls his own life. His tenancy is brief. We hold everything under divine grant, for human uses. What a man calls his "own" is his as a man and not as a wolf. It belongs to him as one among many, and not as if he had a planet all to himself. He cannot live among men, and not be related to them; he cannot hold property in a community and that property not be related to the community. It is not important that the holdings be equalized; it is vitally important that each holder act as a trustee and administer his property and his life on principles consistent with the common welfare.

5. But we must retain freedom; we must not hope for prosperous union under a system of military industry in which the individual loses his power of initiative. This freedom is indeed largely lost through the present murderous competition, where force and cunning secure all the chief prizes of opportunity and advantage; and it would still be largely lost, I think, under such a close organization as Mr. Bellamy portrays. It is only as personal force is developed and as the masses are inspired by good will and justice that we can either reach or retain the order of free society. Toward that let us push with all the power of truth and love.

6. We must transmit unimpaired, and perhaps improved, the good institutions and customs of past and present. Our grand heritage of liberty and law has cost too much and is itself too precious to be thought of as ours alone. It is the richest outcome of ages of social and political evolution and revolution; it is sacred to the coming ages. Yet it may be impaired, it may even be lost as other great historic gains have been lost, by the faithlessness or folly of human custodians. Equality of rights before the law is dear to us as a theory; we have never made it a full-grown fact, without regard to color or sex. And even the theory is held loosely by some who admire the picturesque of Old World caste, or who distrust our vulgar and half-developed democracy. But those who believe that God has consecrated America to liberty, and who see in the people his family, will not doubt that the highest happiness and welfare of the greatest number of mankind, through the longest period of time, is bound up with the success of free popular institutions. In the words of Mme. de Staël, "The perfectibility of humanity is the order of God, and it can be achieved only by the enlightenment, the emancipation and the enfranchisement of the people." As Americans, we have put our hand to that plough and we must not look back. To every child born between these oceans, and to every stranger who comes to dwell among us and to be one of us, we must hold open all doors of opportunity for making the most and the best of body and mind and of all the good gifts of God, and especially of impartial liberty, impartial law, the conditions of welfare and the means of culture....

8. Is it not in our power to save the future from discord and disturbance, and perhaps from bloody conflict, by diminishing the causes of social friction and antagonism? Resistance to wrong is always in order; God grant we may never fall into cowardly concession and compromise. But the spirit and methods of resistance often add wrong to wrong. Can Satan cast out Satan? "Behind every hatred is misunderstanding"; and to create misunderstanding seems to be the principal industry of some very earnest and well-meaning people. Blind prejudice is the mother of a thousand groundless suspicions and irritations. There are Protestants and Catholics who delight in exchanging signals of goodwill; there are others who see in every ugly historic or recent fact—and an ugly fact is not hard to find—only a convenient partisan missile. The same thing is true as between lesser sects and factions or vulgar fractions of sects; between opposing political parties; between employer and employed; between native and foreign born; between black and white; between North and South; between America and England. Was there ever controversy or quarrel in which either party could not find plausible and plentiful grounds of self-justification and re-creation? The old Adam relishes this sort of thing, and likes to decorate it with handsome names, like patriotism and religion. But it is easy to sow the land with dragon's teeth which may by and by spring up as armed men. That certain groups of Irishmen should still be fighting every year, for more than the two hundredth time, the Battle of the Boyne, is sufficiently addebrained; but is it a whit more sensible to perpetuate in the republic, or between civilized nations, the poisonous virus of ancient or modern feuds? "To follow the things that make for peace and the things wherewith one may edify another," often costs more courage than to give and take the blows of war; but to overcome evil with good will be the crowning victory of the coming man.

9. Large help to the life of the future should come from the improvement of educational methods. Already public and private provisions are generous, and they yield many valuable results. It is in my heart to pay a warm tribute to the army of faithful and hard worked teachers who are just now entering on their well-earned vacation. But American civilization, with its free society, requires a much higher standard of intelligence and a much higher type of character than we have yet reached. Our present methods do not secure, to a satisfactory degree, a sound body, a sound mind, or sound moral principles; and on each of these lines we are seeking more excellent ways. We must take off from school life its dangerous nervous tension and make it healthful and joyous by a judicious admixture of "books and work and healthful play"; we must make our system more elastic and natural; we must not allow routine to smother humane and inspiring personal relations between teacher and pupil. In short, we must build on the divinely given ground plan of human nature; we must help each child toward complete self-possession and self-development; we must enlarge our idea of education so as to secure the free play of all faculties and forces. Thank God that so many clear voices are pleading for this enlargement.

10. "Complete life." Does not this phrase

of Herbert Spencer point in the same direction with the words of Jesus—"Be ye perfect"? Our modern aspirations for the improvement of all human conditions—physical, intellectual, moral, industrial, social, civil—do they not meet and blend in our conception of a nobler religion? How shall the kingdoms of this world, or the various departments of human life, become the kingdom of our Lord and of his Christ except through harmonizing them with wisdom and love? That true religion may triumph we must be well rid of much that is called religion. We must return to the simplicity of nature that—
 advance to the maturity of reason and righteousness. Bibles and creeds, churches and ministers, sanctuaries and sacraments, liturgies and litanies, they were all obstructive when taken as ends in themselves, or as substitutes for personal character, and for the divine life in the soul of man. But they are of unspeakable value, so far as they are used as means of spiritual culture and helps to completeness. To prepare the way of the Lord and make straight the highway of humanity in the future, we must tenderly preserve all the sanctities of the past, and transmit the full force of all that is vital in the present. But we must also clear away theological and ecclesiastical obstructions—the authorities, doctrines, institutions, and customs that oppose freedom, obscure rationality, mutilate humanity and weaken charity. We must weed out the false traditions which put the letter in place of the spirit, and which substitute the form of godliness for its reality and power. As there is no church or sect which does not need this radical reform, so I believe there is no church or sect which does not share the gracious impulse of progress. Outside all the churches also, and partly through their agency, does the good Spirit work for the uplifting of our whole population. The church that would keep the future must recognize and rejoice in this broad, unbounded and unorganized work of grace, which ever tends to make the Universal Church identical with redeemed human society. How, then, shall we "help the life of the future"? Simply by living and acting reasonably as occasions arise; by putting wisdom and love into our own life and into human affairs. All genuine virtue is vital and vitalizing; it carries in it the power of God to conquer evil and establish righteousness. It is a living seed, holding in itself interminable harvests of its own kind. Planted in human society, it will bear fruits of welfare through the centuries; planted in our own souls, it will ripen into heaven and immortality.

Libert Coffin Dr

Balance Old Acct	713.99	
20 Bushels Corn at 92 1/2 Cts -	18.50	
1 Bbl Flour	8.00	
1 L Bread 92.18 - 74 1/2 Cts	4.81	
Order on R Meader -	51.00	796 30
1 Bbl Flour at 9.50 -	9.50	
Lark - - - - -	100.00	
3 Bbls Flour at 11 1/2 -	33.00	142 50
4 Bbls Flour at 9.25 -	37.00	
Corn of J W Harbuck	27.50	64 50
13 bushels Corn at 18 -	13.00	
12 L L 70 Cts -	8.40	21 40
Obedt Hill Lark	58.58	58 58
3 1/2 years interest in Lark		1083 28
		10 43
		1093 71

Feb 18th
 1844
 Jan 7th

All found on one stalk.

1836

Feb 8th

May 12th

July

Dr

One Stalk

By Old Acct for forward

620.36

" Canning H^y Lusan 1835 -

390.28

" do do 1 trip -

65.85 1/2

1076

49

(3) Done Stalls
 1836 *Westram Huprey & Sons Jr.*

Feb 8 th	To Old acct freight forward	101-98		
" "	To Cash paid draft	1500-00		
" "	" To freight & wharfage on 32 Boxes	7-04		
" "	" Le Le 1692 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Oil	36-52		
" "	" Grazing Le --	1-30		
" "	" Commission on 1260-78	31-51	1678	35
March 16 th	" 3 Bushels Corn at 90 Cts	2-70		
May 4 th	" 6 Bushels Corn at 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cts	5-45		
" "	" 1 Bbl Flour to Fish	8-00		
" "	" Draft -- --	1500-00	1516	15
July 13 th	" 60 Bbls Flour at 7-50	450-00		
" "	" 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels Corn at 90 Cts	60-75		
" 15 th	" 30 Bushels Oats @ 50 Cts	15-00	525	75
Aug 19 th	" 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels Beans @ 1-75	6-12 $\frac{1}{2}$	3720	20
" "	" 8 Le Lady Peas 1-30	10-40		
" "	" Wharfage Charged twice for 1835	6-00		
" "	" 3 Bbls per Beans @ 85 Cts	2-55	604	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oct 18	" 10 Bush Corn 105 Cts	10-50		
Dec 8 th	" 20 Le Le 97 Cts	19-40	29	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
" "	" 1 Goose	50		
" "	" $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel Potatoes	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	20	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
June 12 th	" 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ bush Corn @ 88 -	1-32		
July 29 th	" 20 Le Le 103 -	20-60		
" "	" 2 Bbls Flour at 10-06	20-12	42	10
Nov 10 th	" 1 Le Le to Wm Randall	9-25		
" "	" 20 Bushels Corn at 102 Cts	20-40	29	65
" "	" 1 Bushel Potatoes	1-00	121	85
Jan 20 th	" 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ wharfage	5-00	6	00
June 14	" 32 bushels Corn at 80 Cts	25-60	127	85
Aug 13 th	" 45 Bushels Corn @ 82 Cts	36-90		
Oct 23	" 32 Le Le 103 -	32-96	95	46
Dec 20 th	" Sales list & Draft & Cash		3400	71
" "	" 32 bush Corn @ 93 Cts		27	90
" "	" 1 Bbl Beef & Emily Bell - 87-75	9-00	3651	92

One stalk
L^{ce}

1896

Feb 8th

By Canning's Schooner H & S Boat carrying wharfage 117.35

" "

" 20 Boxes Lard 661 1/4 @ 31 1/4 - 204.99

" "

" Oil of Lard sold 1260.78

1583 12

March 24th

" 146 Boxes Lard 4802 @ 30 1/2 @ 1464.61

" 26th

" Boat Sales & Lard Oil by H & S 415.66

May 12

" Canning's H & S to this date 97.57

" "

" Wharfage 1835 60.00

2037 84

July

" Wharfage 2 trips @ 15 - 30.00

" Do 158 @ 3 1/4 @ 4.54

" Do 3100 bushels Lard - 31.00

Oct 19th

" Lard to balance as per Oct 65 54

3920 25

1897

Jan 12th

" Lard & Potatoes 1.12 1/2

" Wharfage 1/2 year Lard 30.00

" Canning's H & S 1 trip 16.45 1/2

" Black Fish Oil 20.00

67 58

Nov 10th

" Wharfage 50.00

1898

" Lard 1/8 Lard 59.65

109 65

177 23

Oct 7th

" Oil of Lard to this date 3407.25

" Wharfage 75.00

" 1 Box Shells 6.50

Dec 31st

" Error in Commission 44.00

3532 75

Page 30 Settled to Nov 30th 1891

General & select
Lard

4

1836

Samuel B Tuck Dr

Feb 8 th	To Acct but forward	82.84		
March 8 th	" 17 1/2 Bushels Corn at 87 Cts	15.22	98	06
May 3 rd	" 33 Bbls at 65 Cts	21.45		
July 10 th	" 36 Bushels Corn at 90 Cts	32.40	53	85
Sept 30 th 1837	" Freight on Ait to Richmond	31.56	31	56
June 18 th 1838	" one Bbl Bread $\frac{96}{77}$ lbs at 6 1/3	4.87 1/2	4	87 1/2
			178	34

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1839

Joseph P Sylvia Dr

May 3 rd	To Balance Acct	67.00		
July 6 th	" 1 Bbl Bread 74 lbs at 6 Cts	4.44		
" "	" 1 Lb Flour at 6.62	6.62		
May 20 th	" 10 lbs Meal at 4 Cts	40		
Sept 6 th	" interest on note	1.34		
" "	" Note unpaid Ild to him	67.00	146	80

1836

Dr

Feb 8th
May 12th
July

By earnings H & S 1834 - - - - 47.35
" do do 1835 - - - - 97.57
" do do 1 trip - - - - 16.45
Cash to balance -

161 37 1/2

16 97 1/2

178 34

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1839

Dr

May 3^d

Aug 12

~~May 1841~~
July

By note due Sept 3^d 1838 67.00
Cash rendered on note 9.00
Note 4 months the balance 7
due me I now hold

5th

1836

Joseph P Sylvia Jr

Feb 8 th	To 212 Cwt put forward	32.17		
March 7 th	" 10 Bushels Corn 11d to Pollard	8.70		
" 18 th	" 10 do do to Boy	8.70	49	57
May 4 th	" 15 Bushels Corn at 92 1/2 Cts	13.87		
" "	" 1 keg Lard 75-18-57 1/2 at 15 1/4	8.97	22	84
July 8 th	" 31 Bushels Corn at 90 Cts	27.90		
" "	" 2 Bbl Flour at 7.50	15.00		
" "	" 2 Bbl Bread $\frac{88-18}{90-18} = 142$ 1/2 at 6 1/4	8.52	51	42
Oct 18 th	" 1 Bbl Bread 74 1/2 at 7 Cts	5.18		
" "	" 12 Bushels Corn at 105 Cts	12.60		
" "	" 89 lbs Tobacco at 17 Cts	15.13		
" "	" 1 Bushel Sweet Potatoes	1.25		
Nov 12 th	" 1 Bbl Flour	10.75	44	91
Dec 8 th	" 50 Bushels Corn at 97 Cts	48.50	48	50
1837 June 6 th	" 30 do do 88-	26.40		
" "	" 1 Bbl Meal	4.50		
" "	" 1 do Bread $\frac{85}{67}$ 1/2 at 7 1/4	4.85	35	75
July 28 th	" 41 Bush Corn at 103-	42.23		
" "	" 1 Bbl Bread $\frac{106}{88}$ 1/2 at 7 1/4 Cts	6.57		
" "	" 1 do Flour	10.75		
Nov 15 th	" 50 Bushels Corn at 102-	51.00	59	55
" "	" 1 Bbl Flour	9.25	312	54
" "	" 1 do Bread 70 1/2 at 7 1/4	4.90		
" "	" 1 do Meal	5.50		
" "	" 71 1/2 lbs Tobacco at 14 Cts	9.94		
1838 June 1 st	" 50 Bushels Corn at 80 Cts	40.00	80	59
" "	" 1 Bbl Bread $\frac{96}{70}$ 1/2 at 6 1/3	4.43		
Oct 21 st	" 30 Bush Corn at 103-	30.90	74	73
Dec 21	" 27 do do 93-	25.11	25	
" "	" 1 Bbl Bread $\frac{93}{75}$ 1/2 at 7 1/4	5.25	30	36
			498	22

CD

1892
May 9th

By Cash			
Shells - - - -	12.00	49	57
Ivory	3.67		
Cash	50.59		
Shells - - - -	8.00	74	26
Cash	44.91		
Cash	48.50		
By shells	25.00	118	41
Bill	14.84		
Cash	55.36	70	20
Cash on last bill	11.00	312	54
Cash given him	3.00		
Sales of Oil & Shells	18.48		
Cash	15.00		
Next Sales Oil & Shells	60.10		
For By Cash - - -	15.00	102	58
Sales Shells & Whelk teeth -	3.80	107	90
Cash	2.00		

Page 4th

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1836

Feb 8th

May 5th

George M Jones Dr

Bal forward - -

" 2 Bbls Flour at 7.25 lb -

" Cash to balance acct

38 44

14 50

1 64

54 58

1836

Frederick B Colman Dr

May 12th

To 10 Bushels Corn at 98¢ - 9.80

9 80

1840

John Whippley Dr

Jan 25th

To balance due on acct 1839

4.56

May 4th

" 7 Bushels Corn at 60¢ -

4.20

" 1 do do Jany at 70¢ -

70

1841
Jany 23rd

" 7 Bushels Corn at 60¢ -

4.20

1843
Aug 20th

6 " Corn 63¢ -

13 66

3 78

17 44

1844
May 7th

" 1 Bbl Meal

3.00

3 00

20 44

1836

5th leaved
For

March 6 th	By 1 Pig -	5.00		
	Scho Hope & Turans bill	46.57		
May 5 th	House Bill	3.05	54	58

1836

For

Aug 15 th	By 150 Peps Brick at 2 ct	3.00		
1839 July 18 th	Cart	6.80	9	80

For

1840	By Scho Emily's bill		9	17
1841	" do do			
Dec 1843	Blocks &c		8	26
			17	44
1844 Dec 30 th	Blocks &c		3	
			20	46

100	No	20268
50		17741
50		12104

7				
1836		Trustam Coffin D-		
Feb 8 th		Bot forward	43.10	
May 4 th		To 3 Bushels Corn at 92 ¹ / ₂ Cts	2.77 ¹ / ₂	
" "		" 1 Bbl Flour	8.00	
Aug 10 th		" 3 Hl Bread at 8 Cts	24	
" "		" ¹ / ₂ Peck Peaches	45	
Feb 8 th		" ¹ / ₂ Bushel Beans at 2 ⁰ / ₀	1.00	
Oct 29 th		" 7 ¹ / ₂ Hl Mutton at 7 Cts	52	
" "		" 1 Bbl Flour to W.W.C. X	10.34	66 42
" "		" Hl mutton at 6 ¹ / ₂ Cts		
" "		" 1 Pig	2.50	
" "		" 2 ¹ / ₄ Hl Sausages at	37	
" "		" 37 Hl Geese Feather at 57 ¹ / ₂ Cts	21.09	
" "		" 20 Hl Duck Feathers at 50 Cts	10.00	
" Aug "		" 2 bushels Corn at 105 Cts	2.10	
" "		" 6 ¹ / ₂ qts Mellasses at 50 Cts X	81	
Nov 5 th		" Cash to W.W.C. Coffin X	27.44	
" "		" Do Paid Jim Raps X	3.00	
Dec 7 th		" 11 ¹ / ₂ bush Corn to M. Selman 97 Cts	11.15	
" 10 th		" 5 Ls de Lard de 97 Cts	4.85	
" 1837		" 21 ³ / ₄ Hl Buck Wheat 6 Cts	1.41	
" "		" 1 Peck Beans	50	
" 7 th		" 1 Bbl Flour of J. Selman 78	11.75	
" "		" 1 Ls L.S. to W.W.C. X	11.50	
" 24 th		" 1 do W.S. to W.W.C. X	12.00	
" "		" 2 Panages to Barton W.W.C. X	8.00	
April 5 th		" Cash to W.W.C. X	50.00	
July 29 th		" 1 Bbl Flour 78	11.00	
" "		" 6 Bush Corn at 115 78	6.90	
Nov 10		" 6 Ls de 105 78	6.30	
Dec 30 th		" Cash & sundries to balance		202 67
1838				45 40
Oct 22		" 1 Bbl Flour	9.50	314 49
" "		" 3 Bushels Corn at 105	3.15	

5-leaved

B.

Nov 1st

By finishing Chambers

195.00

" Bills

115.74

" Shingleing Coopers shap.

3.75

" 2 Carriage to Boston

314 49

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Reuben Allen D-

1836					
Feb 8 th	"	But forward	--	39.43	
July 9 th	To	6 Bushels Corn at 90 Cts	--	5.40	
Aug 22 ^d	"	6 1/2 Hds Lard at 18 Cts		1.17	
" "	"	3 Ls Soap at 10 Cts	--	30	
Oct 18 th	"	2 Bushels Corn at 105 Cts		2.10	
Dec 8 th	"	30 Ls Lard 97		29.10	77 50
1839	"	3 Bushels Corn at 100	--	3.00	
April 23 ^d	"	2 Ls Lard 70 Cts	--	1.40	
1840					
Jan 21 st	"				

Philip H Folger D-

1840					
Feb 18 th	To	damages on Lch Emily 87 1/2	309.12		
"	"	Lch Lard	61.82		
1839	"	10 Bushels Corn at 85 Cts	8.50		
Nov 15 th	"	50 Ls Lard 62 1/2	31.25	410 49	
1840	"	To Note 100 off interest	100.00		
Jan 18 th	"	100 Bushels Corn at 87 1/2	87.50	157 00	
Nov					
Feb					
1842					
Sept 1 st	To	Receiptance		2000	
1846					
Jan 26 th	To	50 Bushels Corn at 75 Cts	37.50		

1836

Gr

Aug 1 st	By Carting	52.78 1/2	
1837	do	14.32	
January 25 th	do 2 loads	33	
March 31 st	do 1 load	17	
July 29	do 2 1/2 Cord Wood	1.50	
Sept 1 st	2 loads	33	
Nov 25 th	Horse 1 hour	25	
" "			

1840

Gr

Feb 18 th	By premium notes JWB	298.63	
"	do do L Bruck	15.00	
Sept	do do JWB & Lash	97.06	410.69
"	premium notes to Bats & Poling	17.25	
Nov	do 2 to Nantuxet	38.00	
"	do to J Lash & Co Ball -		
1841	do " Nantuxet	102.75	157.00
Sept 22 nd	" "		

1843

June 1 st	By 23 Tack Spinn Ail from J Atten	1374	84
	Tack and up Geo Pabst	47	90

9
1836
Feb 8th

John Chadwick Jr

But forward	542.11	
Do 82 feet Joint at 1 st Lt	82	
" 20 do Board at 2 ^{cts}	40	
" 16 Bundles Lathes	2.64	
" 1 Bundle Shingles	93	546 90
" 1016 feet Boards at 2 ^{cts}	20.32	
" 36 do 3 ^{cts}	21.08	
" 10 do 4	40	
" 62 do 2 1/2	1.55	

May 1st
1837
June 6th

" 1 Bbl Flour	8.00	31 35
" 1 do do 9.50	9.50	578 25

" "
" "
" "
" "
" "
July 28th

" 34 th Feathers W to Robinson @ 52 ^{cts}	17.68	
" 4 th Butter @ 26 ^{cts}	1.04	
" 3 do Peaches @ 10	30	
" 1 Bbl Flour	11.00	

" "
Aug "

" 3 1/2 Bushels Corn at 100	3.50	42 82
" 38 th Feathers @ 58 ^{cts}	21.28	

" "
" "
Nov 10th

" 18 th do	9.43	
" 1 Bbl Flour	9.55	

" "
" "
" "

" 7 th Bread to M Coffin @ 6 1/4	43 1/4	
" 1 Peck Beans 1.75	43	

Sept "
" "

" 1 th Bread	6 1/4	
" 2 Bushels Corn @ 105	2.10	43 23

" 23
" 24

" 4 th Bread at 8 ^{cts}	32	
" Bread on Tye M ^{rs} Gerald	10.00	

" 1st
Dec 5th

" 1/2 Peck Corn at 105	53	
" 15 th Land	1.70	

Sept 18th
" "

" 15 th Feathers from W th H. Walker	8.40	
" 7 do do do	3.57	

Dec 10th
" "

" R. Carpet	5.00	
" 15 th Bread at 8 ^{cts}	1.40	29 92

25
26
26

" Due Bill	14.90	
" House rent of Corn	16.33	31 03

725 25

1836
March
24

2/2
But forward

~~85.23~~
79.23

Nov 5th
1837

- Error on timber
Part of work to balance out

4.79

494.23

578 25

Jan

one Pig

5 00

By Window Blinds & Work

138 00

Dec 26th

Table & cabinet

4 00

727 25

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1836

Samuel S Salisbury D^r

Feb 11 th	To 6 Bushels Corn at 87 Cts	5.22		
May 4 th	" 3 1/2 Bushels Dry Peaches at 3.62 1/2	12.68		
July 13 th	" 2 1/2 " " 3.50	8.75		
Oct 18 th	" 5 Bbls Bread at 7 1/4 Cts 361 lbs	26.17		
" "	" 1 Bbl Meal at 5.25	5.25		
Dec 11 th	" 6 Bushels Beans at 1.80	10.80		
" "	" 4 " " 1.60	6.40	75	27
1837	" 3 Bushels Oats at 58 Cts	1.74		
Jan	" 1 Bbl wine Bread 55 lbs 28 Cts	4.40		
June 10 th	" To the balance Acct	12.89	19	03
			94	30
1840	" 2 Bbls Beef at 17 1/2	34.00		
May 2	" 5000 Cigars at 3.25	16.25	50	25

12

1826

Feb 19

Isaac
Peter Myrick Jr

To old acct 11.00

" 6 Bushels Corn at 87 1/2 - 5.22

May 4th

1837

Aug 1st

Nov 9th

1838

June 2nd

Oct 22nd

Dec 26

1839

March 2

May 2

Nov 17th

" 1 Bbl Flour - 8.00

" 2 Bushels at 105 - 2.10

" 4 bush Corn to J M at 1.15 - 4.60

" 9 do do do 1.05 - 9.45

" 10 do do do 83 - 8.30

" 15 do to M M 16 1/2 to J M at 105 - 33.07

" 1 Bbl Bread 74 1/2 at 7 1/2 - 5.18

" 2 Bbls Bread 73 at 7 1/2 - 5.11

" 1 do do to J M 68 1/2 at 7 1/2 - 4.76

" 2 Bbls Meal at 4 12 1/2 - 8.25

24 22

88 60

9 87

8 25

110 94

1836

Q^d

May 11th

Cash & Rigging

24 22

Dec 26th

amount his bill

81 31
105 53

1836	Peter C Myrick			
Feb 22 nd	To 6 Bushels Corn at 90 Cts	5.40		
March 18 th	" 3 do do - -	2.70		
May 6 th	" 10 do do at 92 1/2 -	<u>9.25</u>	17	35
July 9 th	" 1 Old Flour	7.50		
" "	" 10 Bushels Corn at 90 Cts -	9.00		
" "	" 740 Gls. Paid at 2 Cts - - -	<u>14.80</u>		
			31	30
			48	65
Feb 14 th	" Interest 18 months		4	37
			<u>53</u>	02

George Winslow J

1844				
Jan 9 th	To interest due on Note at O Bank 1-64			
	" Note - - -	234.00	235	64

1838
Feb 14th

Gr

By ten Tons to balance Acct

53 02

1844
July 2^d
Nov
1845
Feb 10th

By 12 tons Plaster -

24.00

" 1 days work -

1.00

" Cash -

200.00

" Paid of due bill

10.64

235 64

14th

Charles B Swain Dr. &

By Laundry to S. Sandsbury

9.00

" Is to House -

1.10

10 11

1843
Dec 20th

For 3 Bags Shet at 1.25

4 75

1836

Gr

Feb 19

To 3 Bushels Corn at 90 Cts - - 2.70

" 1837

" 6 Lc Lc - - 5.40

Jan 12th

" Cash to balance Acct 2.00

10 11

Jan 8th 1844

By Thermometer -

1 25

Jan 18th 1845

Cash & Luncheon -

3 50

4 75

15

Chas Wiley Jr

1836

May 4th
1837
Feb 15th

To

Lundries

11 96

"

96th Butter at 23 1/2 Cts

22 56

"

3 Bushels Corn at 85 Cts C&C

2 55

"

1 Pig to Wm

10

June 6th

"

1 Bbl. Flour to Wm

9.50

" "

"

1 Hog to Wm

13.00

" "

"

20 Bushels Corn to Wm D&C

17.60

" "

"

1 Bbl Flour to C&C

9.50

July 29th

"

19 Bush Corn at Wm at 105 -

19.95

" "

"

10 L L to C&C - 105 -

10.50

Nov 10

"

8 1/2 L L C&C 105 -

8.92

" "

"

3 Bbls Flour to Wm at 9.25

27.75

" "

"

32 1/2 bushels Corn to Wm at 105 -

34.12

1838

Nov "

"

1 year interest to Wm 151.92 -

7.87

1839

April 24

"

1 1/2 bush Corn at 18

1.50

July 7th

"

1 Bbl Bread 73th at 6 Cts

4.38

Aug 10th

"

Cash

7.00

Cash paid for note

12 88

10 3

3 21 66

Pr

1827
Jan 12th

By Sail Making

11 96

" ~~96th Butter @ 23 1/2~~

~~22 56~~

July 28

" Wm 1 days work

1.00

" Cash of Wm

131.92

1 year interest on 131.92 to Wm

7.87

140 79

1839
Feb 28th

" vessel to balance

53 03

205 78

1839

Left
1840

Jan -

Balance Due as per note

103

Cash - -

12

88

321

66

Crippin Barney Jr

1836

May 5th 7 Bushels Corn at 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cts 6.47 $\frac{1}{2}$ July 9th " 6 " " 90 Cts - 5.40

" " " 4 Bushels Oats at 52 Cts - 2.08

13 95

Nov 22^d " 1 Bbl Breed $\frac{9\frac{1}{2}}{71}$ lbs at 7 Cts 4.974 97
18 92

1839

July 12th " 2 Bbls F Flour at 6.75 - 13.50

" " " 4 bushels Sherts at 35 Cts - 1.40

Nov 17th " 3 Bbls Meal at 4.12 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 12.37 $\frac{1}{2}$ Jan 2nd 1840 " 80 Bushels Corn at 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cts 47.60

" " " 1/2 Cash - 200.00

" " " 1 Bbl Beef - 17.00

291 87 $\frac{1}{2}$ " " " Oil Cash 400 lbs at 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cts 6.00

April " 1/2 draft remitted & paid 1449.00

May 2^d " 1 Bbl Flour 6.00

" " " 20 Bush Corn at 58 Cts 11.60

" " " Cash 630.10

" 7th " 1/2 Bbl Beef - 9.00

2192 70

2413 49 $\frac{1}{2}$

9 00

2422 49 $\frac{1}{2}$

" Error in draft

30.00

2452 49 $\frac{1}{2}$

1841

July 14th " 20 bushels Oats at 46 Cts 9.20

" 1 Bbl Flour 5.37

" extra expenses on large sack 4.49

" Cash 373.51

Nov 22^d " 80 bushels Corn at 71 Cts 56.80

" " " 7 bbls Flour 6.40 - 44.80

" " " 1 Bbl soda 54 lbs at 7 Cts - 3.78

" " " Note 2237.73

Feb 1st " 2 Bbls Flour 6.40 - 12.80

Cash

2743 99

2709

2771 08

1838
Nov 1st By Cash

Cr

13 95

95

Dec 26th

Cash

4 97

97
92

Jan 20th

Balance Due on Sales Oil & Candles 255.59

18 92

Errors in draft

30.00

1840
May 1st

Sales Oil & Candles -

1696.26

Draft collected

395.20

2 Gallons Oil at 106 -

2.12

2379 17

Cash to balance

24 40

2422 49

87%

1841
Feb 8th

Sales of Oil & Candles

373.51

Aug 27th

Due from John Emily

39.79

Nov 22nd

Sales of Oil less 3 for Lt -

2354.19

3 for Lt on 119.95 -

3.59

2771 08

Cash

~~1000.00~~

do

~~400.00~~

1836

George W. Coffin Jr

May 4 th	1 Bbl Flour to R L	8.00		
" 5 th	" 1 do to T Sandbury	8.00		
June 6 th	" 1 Bbl Flour	9.50		
July 28 th	" 1 Bbl Flour to G W L	9.56		
" "	" 5 1/4 Bbl Pork at 9 Cts	4.61	39	67
" "	" 18 Bbl Coffee at 12 1/2 Cts	2.25		
" "	" Butter to R Coffin	75		
Aug 23 rd	" Cash	1.00		
Nov 10 th	" 1 Bbl Flour at 9.25	9.25		
" 22	" Order from R Pollard	14.96	28	21
Dec 3 rd	" 6 1/2 Bbl Bread at 9 Cts	58		
" "	" Shingles	75		
" 22 nd	" 3/4 Cord Wood at 7 1/2	5.25		
" "	" 1/2 Cord Pine wood at 6.50	3.25		
Dec 15	" order on G W Rand	10.00		
1838 29 th	" do Stuntivant	15.00		
March 20 th	" 8 Bbl Coffee	1.00		
1839 24	" 6 Bushels Salt at 55	3.30	39	13
Feb 28 th	" 1/2 Bbl Flour	4.75		
1840 Feb 20 th	" 10 Bbl Meal at 3 Cts	30		
June 26 th	" 1 Bbl Flour	5.00	10	05
Nov 10 th	" 1 do do	5.50		
1841 Feb 12	" 1 do do	5.50		
July 7 th	" 1 do do	5.50		
" "	" 2 Bushels Corn at 60 Cts	1.20	17	79
Nov 22	" 1/2 Bbl Flour	3.25		
1842 Nov 23 rd	" 2 Bbl Flour 4.75	9.50		
1843 June 7 th	" 2 1/2 bushels Corn at 62 Cts	1.55		
" "	" 1 Bbl Flour from G W Berry	5.75		
Nov 27 th	" 1/2 Bbl Flour	2.43		
" "	" 1 Bbl Bread	2.50		
" 1844 July 1 st	" 7 Bushels Oats 30 Cts	2.10	27	08
Nov 1 st	" 1 Bbl Flour	5.00	161	84
	do	5.00	10	00
			171	84

1836		Dark duck	100-00	
May 5 th	By	30 feet stone at 9 cts	2.70	
Aug 14	"	14 feet stone at 11 cts	1.54	
	"	1/2 days Work by R. C.	.75	
June 7 th	"	1/2 days Work by W. C.	.75	
10 th	"	1 do do	1.00	
Aug 17 th	"	3/4 do do	.75	
23	"	1 do do	1.00	
1840				5.79
Dec 12	"	10 Gls Oil sold at 33 cts	3.30	
1841				
May	"	1 hundred lbs fish	6.00	+27.79
July	"	Labour in Lbr Harriet	5.00	
1842				
Dec 18	"	Sales 3 Boxes Candles nett	22.16	144 95
1843				7 42
Nov		Fish Sold in Norfolk		<hr/> 282 37

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1836 Hadwen & Barney J

May 4 th	2 Bbls Flour at 7.75 -	15.50		
"	1203 Gls Oil Lark at 2 1/4 Cts -	27.07		
"	11 Bbls do at 30 Cts	3.30	45	87
July 8 th	5329 Gls Oil Lark at 2 1/4 Cts	133.07	133	97
Oct 18 th	14 Bushels Corn at 105 Cts -	14.70	178	94
"	3745 Gls Lark at 2 Cts	74.90		
"	29 Bbls at 80 Cts	23.20		
"	1/2 Bushel potatoes	62 1/2		
1837	3431 feet Boards at 15¢	51.46	164	88
June 9 th	702 1/2 Gls Oil Lark at 2 1/4 Cts	17.55		
July 28 th	10 Bbls Flour at 10.06 -	100.60		
"	75 Bushels Corn at 103 Cts -	77.25	195	40
Oct 20 th	Later draft at 3 days sight on J. White & Co 500.00 -			
"	do 5 days sight - J. H. & Co 950.00 -			
"	Cash -	100.00 -		
Nov 17 th	50 Bushels Corn at 84 to 108 Cts	42.50 -		
"	16 do do to 108 Cts	8.50 -	1592	50
"	Cash	23.00 -		
1840	25 Bbls Flour at 6.17 1/2 Cts -	154.25 -		
Jan 18 th	50 Bush Corn at 60 Cts -	30.00 -	215	75
May 6 th	50 Bush Corn at 58 Cts	29.00 -		
"	Cash deposited in U Bank Bk 701.00			
"	Draft on U Bank	546.69	1276	69
1841	Due on U & Goodridge Acct	964.61		
Feb	Cash	1044.99		
July 22 nd	to J. P. Adams Note 4 mo	178.92		
1841	Cash P. Commis on money uncoll'd	212.20	1355	73
July 22 nd	70 Bbls Flour at 4.68 3/4	18.00		
" 1841	Freight & Wharfage 50 Cts	328.12		
Jan	Draft on L & M -	35.00		
	Freight on Commission Corns	129.34		
	Cash for Pauls to G. J. P. 30	18.04		
	Cash in Acct of G. J. Barneys	21.68		
		19.70		

1826

July 8th

By Ail

178 94

Dec 13

Each

164 88

195 40

Aug 4th 1836

Act

1840
April

June

Jan 9th

Clark

Sales of Oil & Candles, when collected

2586 02

do do ready money in Virg & Balld ✓

1247 59

de de de de Nutcrack 540'62

178 92

de de de

253 58

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1836

Thomas Ferris Jr

May 4 th	To Acct brot forward	62.40		
"	29 1/2 Bushels Corn at 72 Cts	35.64		
Oct 30 th	To sundries to Mather	2.72		
Dec 15 th	Tallants Bill wood	3.17		
" "	Tax on House for 1836 - - -	2.00		
" "	Cash lent in Norfolk - - -	5.00		
1837 Jan 3 rd	Interest on 62.50 from Feb 3 ^d 1836 -	3.49	114	42
1835	advertising house - - -	1.50		
Oct	1 Bbl Oil	8.40		
Nov 22 ^d	Rawland Tallants bill to T Ferris	4.07		
" "	Cleaning house - - -	83		
" "	1/2 Bbl Flour - - -	4.62 1/2		
" "	1 Bushel Corn at 105 -	1.05		
" "	1/2 do do do	52 1/2	21	00
1838 Jan 8 th	Interest on 74.28 1/2 Dollars 1 year	4.46		
June 18 th	1/2 Bbl Flour at 8.50 - -	4.25		
" "	1 Bushel Corn at 80 Cts - -	80		
" "	1/2 Gallon Oil at 80 Cts -	40		
Aug 20 th	5 month house rent at 25.00 -	10.41		
" "	4 1/2 Bushels Corn at 80 Cts -	3.60		
" "	3 doz Eggs at 20 Cts - -	60	24	52
" 13 th	Paid J W Bassetts note	32.80		
Sept 3 rd	Cash to T Ferris - -	7.50		
Aug 20 th	do do	10.00		
1839 Jan 3 rd	Interest on 74 25/100 Dollars 1 year -	4.46	54	76
July 6 th	To J W Selmanns note -	79.95		
" "	To Swain & Mitchell bill -	151.57		
" "	To 12 M Beef at 12 1/2 to A th -	1.50		
" "	" 5 M Pork at 16 Cts -	80		
" "	" 2 M Coffee at 12 1/2 -	25		
" "	" 1 M Lard - 16 -	16		
" "	" Wood of W Tallant -	4.95	289	13
			453	83
			453	88

Per

1836				
Sept 18 th	By Cash		35 64	
	do	do	5 00	
Nov 25	2 bbls at 50 cts		1 00	
	1 days work hauling		1 50	
" "	House rent from D Fish left		1 00	44 14
" "	2 bbls at 50 cts		1 00	
" "	Talking Bill on Emily		5 75	
" "	by rent		9 00	
" "	1 1/2 bushel Potatoes		1 50	
Dec 1 st	Shingles		75	17 00
1838	2 Childrens board 7 1/2 weeks at 17 1/2	15	15 00	
Aug 10 th	2 do in addition 25 1/2		76 14	
1839	Oliza Jane Board 4 weeks at 1 50 50 cts		3 50	
			6 00	
Aug 13 th	June 14 weeks 4 days board at 1 50 (2 at 1)		14 50	
	Cash		5 00	
			105 14	

1836	Nathaniel Tullant D		
Nov 3 ^d	To Balance Due on Acct	14	
1837	" 5 Bbls Bread 270 lbs at 7 1/4 Cts	19.57	33 57
July 29 th	" 2 do do $\frac{108.18}{110.21}$ 174 lbs at 7 1/2 -	13.05	
Nov 10 th	" 4 do do 287 at 7 1/4 -	20.80	
" "	" 2 Bbls Flour at 9.25 -	18.50	52 35
June 15 th	" 2 Bbls Bread $\frac{97.18}{92.18}$		
Aug 20 th	" 2 do do $\frac{189.36}{79}$ - 153 lbs at 6 1/3 -	9.69	
	$\frac{74}{153}$ lbs at 6 3/4 -	10.32	20 01
Jan 1840	" 4 Bbls Flour @ 6.50 -	26.00	105 93

1844	George W Leffin D		
Nov	from Page 17		171 84
1848	To 1 Bbl Flour from N Tullant	8.25	
Nov 27 th	" 2 bushels Corn @ 60 Cts -	1.20	
1849	" 8 do do 68	5.44	
April 4 th	" 6 do do 65	3.90	18 79
1851			190 63

By

Nov 5 th	By 1 Cord pine wood	6.50		
6 th	" Cash	5.00		
	" Looking stove to balance	<u>22.07</u>	33	57
	" 1/4 Cord Oak wood }			
	" Cash & Sundries }		52	35
1838	" 1/4 Cord Wood at 7.00 -	3.50		
May	" Cash & groceries - - -	16.51	20	01
Jan 1 st			<u>105</u>	<u>93</u>
Feb 13	Cash -		26	00

Per

1843	from Page 17		152	37
Nov	by 2 bbls Redfish	4.00		
1849	by 400 lbs Salmon at 2 Cts	8.00	12	00
April 4 th			<u>164</u>	<u>37</u>
Nov 19	Not Paid - - -		26	26

21

1836

Ruth Thurston

Jr

Nov 7 th	To	1 Bbl Flour	10.50	
" "	"	Lark	10.00	
" "	"	1 Cord wood & Larking	9.00	
" "	"	2 1/3 Lb at 6 1/2¢	4.67	
" "	"	15 lbs Mutton at 6 1/2¢ Lb	97	
" "	"	Larking & Cord wood	1.00	
Feb 18 th	"	7 lbs Coffee	1.00	
" "	"	3 1/2 L Butter	1.00	
			<hr/>	

38 14

[Signature]

1836

Nov 8th

By 4 Dozen silver spoons

20.00

" "

" balance due on Cloth & Lark

1.50

" "

" Spectacles - - - - -

50

22 00

" "

" "

16 14

38 14

2036.33
255.05
17.217.71

1877

Albert W Starbuck Dr

June 12th

By bills for collection

938.09

54 Bbls Tar - 20 out

68.00

155 Hb Feathers

82.15

44 Bush Beans - 20 out

51.00

4 Boxes Tobacco

68

5 Hogs Powder

22.50

150 Hb Shot

12.00

5 Bbls

3.75

2 kegs Butter x

July 29th

500 Bushels Corn at 10.9 Cts

545.00

" "

4 Bbls Flour at 10.06 -

40.24

4 Bushels Beans

6.00

his Acct Sales next to June 4th

206.98

20513 71

Dec 29th

500 Bushels Coal Penn of C

522 62

2036 33

1878
Jan 1st

Beans to be sold for my acct

1 Bag Shot do

O C Myricks Bill for Collection 48.65

1896

49

Dec 19 th 1897	By Cash Paid French & Coffin	607.63		
Jan 10 th	" Do do Self	75.00		
25 th	" 1 1/2 Bbls Flour at 128	18.00		
	" Wharfage to O Gardner	18.00		
March 18 th	" Cash to Self	278.50		
26 th	" 1 Bbl Flour to Henry	13.00		
June 6 th	" Cash	200.00		
7 th	" do	173.52		
	" Order on P H Folger	144.48		
9 th	" Cash	18.70	1268	33
14 th	" Cash to buy Corn		650	00
	" Note S S Lakesbury		68	00
	" Freight on Coal		50	
			2036	33
	" Beans & Fat			
	" P & Myricks Bill	48.65		

23

1827

Rowland Tallard Jr

Jan 26th

To 50 Hb Peaches at 7 Cts 3.50

30

" 2 bbls Bread 141 lbs at 7 3/4 Cts 10.92

March

" 76 Hb Peaches of J. Johnson at 7 Cts 5.32

" 124 Hb Ice of A. W. S. 7 8.68

28 42

1828
Feb 14th

" 10 Bushels Beans at 1 \$ - 10.00

April

" Hb Bread at 9.00

Aug 22

" 1 Bbl Bread 82 lbs 26 3/4 -- 5.53

24 53
52 95

1839

July 9th
Nov 17th

" 2 Bbls Meal at 4.50 -- 9.00

20 Bushels Corn at 85 Cts - 17.00

26 00
78 95Feb 8th

5000 Cigars at 3.25 - 16.25

Co.

By 20 lb Beef at 12 1/2 2.50
 4 lb Smoked Beef at 14 56
 4 lb Bread at 12 1/2 50
 3 lb fish - at 5 1/4 15
 1/4 lb Ginger at 1/ 4
 1/4 lb Tea at 60 15
 1 Bush Potatoes at 15 15
 1 Gallon Oil 90

Nov 20

Lundries &

23.47

28 42

March 15

By Groceries

10.00

10 00

1839
 Jan 1st

Carb &c

14 53

Nov 20th

... Groceries ...

52 95

26 00

78 95

1841 Dec

Groceries

16 25

24
1837

Henry Barnard Jr

March 15 th	1 1/4 Bushels Corn at 105 Cts	1.31		
	4 Do Do	4.00		
	Parting a pig	.25		
June 6 th	1 Bbl Flour at 9.50	9.50		
" "	6 Turkeys	.75		
" "	Tobacco	1.00		
" "	Corn	1.00		
" "	Butter	1.00		
" "	1 1/2 Bush Corn at 88	1.32		
July 29 th	2 Bushels Corn at 103 Cts	2.06		
Aug 5	1 Do Do Do	1.03		
Nov 17 th	1 Bbl Flour at 9.25	9.25		
" "	1 Do Do	9.25	41	72
" 1838	60 lbs Bread at 4 1/4 Cts	2.55		
March 10 th	1/4 Bbl Pork of Phil Coffin	4.12 1/2		
June 19 th	Balance due on Flour	3.25		
Aug 22 nd	one Hog	5.37 1/2		
" "	3 1/2 bushels Corn at 80 Cts	2.80	18	10
" "	1 Bbl Bread	2.00		
Jan 4 th 1839	13 1/2 lbs Coffee at 8 3/4 Cts	1.18	3	18
April 24 th	1 Bbl Flour to J B Wood	8.12 1/2		
" "	9 fawls at 37 1/2 Cts	3.37 1/2		
" "	1/2 Bbl Flour	4.00		
July 8 th	1 Bbl Bread 74 lbs at 5 1/2	4.07		
	Boat	5.00	24	47
1840	5 Bushels Corn at 60 Cts	3.00		
Jan 20 th	1 Bbl Flour	6.15		
	1 Do Meal	4.00	13	15
			100	62
			27	30
				32

1837

For

March 15 th	By wages paid Sarah Coffin		55	13
	2 Tea Spoons		1	50
Dec	Edward Fields Bill		19	30
May 3 rd 1840	Cash for fowls	3.27 1/2	3	37
			79	30
Jan'y 29 th	Cash to balance		21	32
			100	62

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25
1837

Joseph James J

March 15th To balance due on acct
Dec 31st Cash to balance acct

39
4 73
43 73

1839 Thomas Farris J^r

July 6 To amount but forward from page 19
1840 " Joseph Dodge Bill with interest -

433 88
~~449 88~~

April 30th " 1/2 Bbl Flour at 6.25 - 3.12 1/2
June 22 " 9 lbs Beef at 12 1/2 cts - 1.12 1/2

19 82
484 50

" " " 1 gallon Molasses 40
" " " 1/4 lb Tea at 70 cts - 18

July 13 " 1 lb Butter 22
" " " 2 lb Lard - 25

" " " Sugar - 50
" 29th " 1/2 Bbl Flour - 2.62 1/2

580

Aug 10th " 1 Gallon Molasses 35
" " " Sugar - 50

" " " 1/4 lb Tea - 20
" " " 1 Gallon Oil - 50

3 67 1/2
473 97 1/2

1841st Jan 6th " Interest on 318.69 1 year & 5 mo 27.07
" 26 " To Cash - 2.00

" " " 2 Gls Molasses 76
" " " Butter - 1.00

" " " 1/2 lb Tea - 50
Feb 2 " 1 Gallon Oil 50

31 83

12th " 12 lb Beef at 8 cts 96
" " 3 L Pork at 11 cts 33

20th " 1/4 Cord Wood at 6.50 1.62 1/2
" " Carting - 17

3 58 1/2
509 39

1837

Le

March 15 th	By bill of 1836 for John Emily	1.95		
" "	" 91 lbs Verdage for Dr at 10 1/2 cts	9.45		
" "	" 76 Manilla L 14	10.64		
" "	" Rent halliards	1.25	23	29
April 5 th	" 146 lbs Manilla 14 cts	20.44	20	44
			43	73

Le

1840	Ref amount brought from page 19 th		105	14
June 15	" 2 lbs dried apples 8 cts	16		
July 30 th	" 1/2 bbl Flour returned	2.62 1/2	2	72 1/2
			107	86 1/2

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1837

State of Ruth Thurston

March 11th

To Cash paid Register dues 50

" 13th

" " " Lydia Mitchell's heirs 68-26

" "

" " " Phebe Starbuck 68-26

" "

" " " Burialling -- 1-50

" " " Coaches at funeral 4-00

" " " Coffin & Saxon 6-12 1/2

April 1st

" " " F & Macys bill Oil 1-45

" " " L Radlocks bill paint 5-00

155 59

" " " F Starbuck for his son 50-00

" " " G W C for D & Coffin 50-00

" " " do Joseph Cortwright 50-00

150 00

" " " do James Mitchell 50-00

50 94

J M Barnard 5-94

5

361 53

1837

March 14th

lg-

By amount house hold furniture 136.53

Note of J^W Barnard 175.00

do -

50.00

361 53

59

90

94

53

27

1837

George W Macy Jr

Feb 15 th	To 1 Goose 80 lbs 1/2 lb Lard 9 1 lb Bread 9 lbs -	0-98		
" "	" 16 Eggs at 26 lbs 1/2 doz - - - - -	34 1/2		
" "	" 2 1/2 lb Pork 14 lbs - - - - -	35		
" "	" 1 1/2 lb Pork at 14 lbs - - - - -	21		
March 16 th	" 3 Eggs 7 lbs 2 qts Beans 14 - - - - -	21		
" "	" 1 lb Bread - - - - -	9	2	18 1/2
April	" 1/2 years Rent at 45 lb - - - - -	22. 50	22	50
	Closing balance - - - - -	2. 50	24	68

34 months rent Henry Barnard Jr

1840	June 28 th	" 5 Bushels Corn at 55 Cts	2. 75		
" "	" "	" 1/2 Bbl Flour	2. 50		
1841	Feb 1 st	" Cash to L B - - - - -	25. 00		
" "	" 10 th	" Cash to L B - - - - -	10. 00		
" "	" "	" 1 1/2 bushels Corn at 65	97 1/2	39	22 1/2
		Cash to Balance - - - - -		48	78
				88	00
1842	Nov 26	" Tax on Estate - - - - -	6. 38		
1843	Aug 19	" John Brooks bill - - - - -	2. 28		
" "	Feb 3	" W Tallents Bill - - - - -	4. 97		
" "	" "	" 1 Gallon Oil	70		
1844	March 5 th	" 1 do - - - - -	70		
	" "	" Tax on Estate - - - - -	3. 38		
		G W Macy's Bill	1. 23		

1838
June 6th

Look —

For

24 68

1841

By Shells

1.00

" 1 Share in C Bank.

87.00

88 00

1842

" By Cash for oil

70

1837

Daniel Seelder Jr

June 10th To 1 Box Tobacco $\frac{155}{135}$ at 17^{cts} 22.95" 1 Bbl Bread 77^{lbs} at 4^{1/4} 5.58Nov 29th " 3 do do 225^{lbs} at 7^{cts} - 15.75

28 53

15 75

44 28

1840

John Chadwick Jr

June 28th 1 Bbls Flour - 5.00

2 Bushels Corn at 55 - 1.10

Nov 4th 1842 5 do do 65 3.25

9 35July To 5 bushels Corn at 60^{cts} - 3.00

Nov 5 do do 57 - 2.85

" 2 bbls Flour at 4.75 - 9.50

" Corn & 4 better Coffin 12.00

March 6th 1 bbl Flour 4.75" 4th do do at 10^{cts} - 40" 11th do greyham flour at 3^{cts} 33

" 1 Bushel and Peaches 56

" 9th 1843 ~~1 bbl Flour~~ ~~4.75~~May 17 Park ~~road~~ 25.00June 1st To W Fitzgerald bill - 13.01

71 40

1837

April

By 1/4 cord wood at 78 }
the Pork & Lard } -

24.28

1/2 Bushel Potatoes

Lard -

20.00

44

28

By

By Lard - -

9

35

1842

March

1843

May 17

By bill

Stove 20 Cabinet & tin kitchen 5-

Steps in Store House - -

Note -

21

41 1/2

25

00

9

00

15

99

71

40

June 1st

29

1837

August

Nov 10th

1838

Feb 15th

James Mitchell Jr^r
 To carrying one load to Ship. Wm. Mitchell
 " 15 Bushels Wheat at 185
 " Acceptances on Drafts at 4 months

\$ 45

32 00

27 75

1200 00

1259 75

Sloop Nantucket Jr

to Michael, P. M.

Advertising in Inquirer

C Raymond for caulking

Chain Cable

Cash to Phil Fisher & Co for repairs 100-00

100-00

75

1-00

50-00

252 75

1838

April 12th

June 6th

By 1936 Gls Gout pres of sperm Oil at 60 Cts
Lark

1161 60

98 15

1259 75

Dec

By 100

252

30

1839

Jan 1st

" 17

April 23^d

" "

July 9th

" "

May 1st

" "

Aug 5th

" "

Nov 17th

" "

Jan 20thFeb 12thMay 2^dJuly 25th

" "

Oct

Nov 3^d" 7thNov 12th

D & S Hopper

To balance due

6 1/2 bushels Corn at 18

6.50

34 bushels Corn at 98 Cts

33.32

1 Bl Meal

4.50

1 do do

4.50

10 bushels Corn at 95 Cts

9.50

Cash

425.00

Acceptance paid

2500.00

1/2 Bl Flour 6.62

3.31

To Acceptance 60 days

800.00

30 Bushels Corn at 85 Cts

25.50

1 Bl Flour to Wm Randall

6.75

1 do do to Nathan

6.75

1 do do to George Chose

6.75

80 1/2 Bush Corn for Thos Thigpen

58 59.94

22 1/2 do do to Nathan

66 69

Acceptance Paid

1300.00

do Paid

1500.00

Draft on Bosten

746.90

do

601-

Acceptance

1000.00

30 Bushels Corn at 62 Cts

18.60

1 Bl Meal

3.12 1/2

Balance due me

149 53

Car

1839						
May 1 st	By Sales of Oil rendered	3008.90				
1840	Bill of Oil	907.00				
Jan 20 th	Emileys wharfage -	<u>75.00</u>	3990	90		
June 13 th	Sales of Oil rendered	616.65				
Sept 3 rd	do do do -	<u>2007.03</u>	2623	68		
Oct 24	do do do	1709.36	1709	36		
						4

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Job Colman Jr

1839

April 24thJuly 17th.. 25thNov 18th" 20th

1840

Nov 13

" "

" "

" "

" 1841
Jan 30th

1841

May 13

Nov 30th21 Bushels Corn at 98^{cts}

20.58

5 Bbls Flour at 6.62^{1/2}33.12^{1/2}

3 L L L L

19.87^{1/2}

73.58

99 Bushels Corn at 85^{cts}

84.85

1 Bbl Meal

4.12^{1/2}

3 L L

4.12^{1/2} - 12.37^{1/2}16^{1/2} bushels Corn at 65^{cts} 10^{cts}

10.40

Charles Starbuck

6 bushels Corn to Jabbill May at 65

3.90

3 do do Saml Sherman

1.95

1 Bag Feathers 47^{cts} at 47^{cts}22.09

139.69

2 Bags Shot

3.00

3.00

Cash

15.18

15.18

To Note

231.456 Bushels Corn at 57^{cts}

3.42

By Note returned by Talbot

46.58

50.00

281.45

Le

1839
Aug 10th
1841

By Cash

73 58

Jan 29

note

143 75

" "

interest on notes

14 12

Nov 30th

By note

\$5000

231 45

50

281 45

1838

Cristram Loppin

Aug	To one Pig -	2.00		
Oct 22 ^d	" 1 Bbl Flour -	9.50		
" "	" 3 bushels Corn at 105 -	3.15		
Dec 21 st	" 1/2 Bbl Beef -	9.00		
" "	" 10% bush Corn at 10 1/2 -	10.50		
" "	" To balance Due 1837 -	9.06	43	21
1839				
April 23	" 1 Bbl Flour -	8.00		
Nov 17 th	" 5 Bushels Corn at 85 Cts -	4.25		
1840				
Jan 16	" 1 Bbl Flour -	6.75		
" "	" 5 Bush Corn at 70 -	3.50	22	50
May 1 st	" 2 Pigs at 20 -	4.00	65	71
			4	00
			69	71

1828

Dec 21st

1840

By Cash

his bill & Due bill to ballance

Childrens board

Settled

64 96

65 71

4 00

69 71

Thomas Macy Jr.

1839		
May 10 th	No Acceptance 60 days	1200.00
Aug 10 th	2 Boxes Tobacco ¹⁴³ 148 } 291 ^{4m} out 19 th	55.29
12 th	Acceptance 60 days	1200.00
Nov 17 th	100 Bushels Corn at 85 Cts	85.00
Dec	7 1/2 draft on Newland & 6 p. & added	636.00
1840		
Jan 18	30 Bushels Corn at 60 Cts	18.00

Turned page 37

1841

Nov 24	34 1/2 bushels Corn at 71 Cts	24.31	
1842			
July 27 th	12 do do 65 Cts	7.80	
Nov 23	60 do do 57	34.20	
1843			
July 21 st	100 do do 61.	61.00	
Nov 27 th	51 th Feathers at 32 Cts	16.32	143 63
1845			
April 22	150 Bushels Corn at 51 Cts		76 50
Aug 20 th	550 th and Apples 23 Cts	16.50	
	5 Hbs for do - 50 Cts	2.50	
			19 00
			239 13

C

By sales oil - 1200.00
 " do do when collected & paid 1413.56
 see page 37

1842				
June 4	Cash	24	31	
1844				
May 14	Cash or bill to teller	119	32	
1845		143	63	
April 30	Cash -	76	50	
	Cash	19	00	
		239	13	

34

1839

May 10thAug 12thNov 18th

Dec 1840

Jan 17th

Peter Macy Jr.

To Acceptance 60 days \$1200.00

Acceptance 60 days - 1200.00

82 Bushels Corn at 85 ct - 69.70

1/2 draft on Newland & Co. - 636.00

70 Bushels Corn at 60 ct - 42.00

Carried to page 37

1843

July 24th

To 53 1/2 bushels Corn at 61 ct

32 63

George W Macy Jr

1841
July 17th

To 4 Bush Tobacco 436 lbs at 25 ct 109.00

" 31

1 bush Corn 68

Nov 18

1 do do 68

Dr

By sales oil	1200
" do do when collected	737.82
" By Dept returned	1200.00

Carried to page 37

1845
Jan 18

By Cash

32 63

1851
June 2

Dr

By ballance due on acct

6 25

35

1839

May 8thValentine Huprey Jr
No Acceptance 60 days \$2000.00

1841

Feb 20th

Oct 15

Nov 20thNov 24th
1842
March 1st

2

June 30th

"

March 8thJune 9th

" "

" 10thSept 7thNov 28th
1844Jan 9th

" "

Feb 27thApril 15thMay 4th

Nov 12

" "

Dec 20thJan 1st

Thomas Farris Jr

but forward from page 25 509.39

47 lbs Flour at 3 1/2 cts - 1.64

2 Gals Molasses at 40 cts - 80

9 lbs Beef at 5 cts - 45

15 lbs do do 5 cts - 75

Cash - 2.00

1/2 Gallen Sperm Oil - 50

1 Bbl Fine Flour - 5.50

7 lbs beef & pork at 6 cts - 42

1/2 bbl Flour & Carting 3.31

Cash - 5.00

fresh beef of Phil Coffin 56

1/3 cord wood at 4.50 - 1.47

2 Gals Molasses 50

1/2 bbl Flour - 2.25

10 1/2 bushels Rye at 50 cts - 5.25

2 Lbs Oil - 35

Cash - 10.00

Cash - 5.00

Cash - 3.00

Cash - 2.00

8 lbs beef & Pork 32

Cash - 3.00

Cash 7.00

1 bbl Flour - 5.00

1 1/2 bbl do - 2.50

1 Bushel Corn - 55

1 Coal Stove of J. B. Lawrence 6.49

Boards of J. B. Lawrence 5.84

590 84

By bill

2000-00

1840

By bill

but forward from page 25

1078 1/2

1842

By drafts on Barten

96.33

" do do

19.91

224 10

Carried to page 57

Henry Riddell Jr

1838

June 12th
1839
April 24

July 6th

" "

Nov 12th

Jan 16th
1840

May 2^d

No	10	bushels	Corn at 80 cts	8.00
"	13	do	do 18	13.00
"	1	Mt Flour		6.50
"	4	bushels	Corn at 95 cts	3.80
"	12	do	do 85 -	10.20
"	12	do	do 70 cts -	8.40
"	5 1/2	Bush	Corn at 60 cts	3.30

49 90

3 30
53 20

1838

Dec 21st

1839

1840

Nov

By

his bill

" do do

Cash & Cordage

12.47

14.85

27 32

25 88

53 20

J & P Macy & Co

Nov 20 th		Draft 3 days sight on J & P Howard	854.05	
" "	"	Specie	86.28	
Dec 13 th	"	Cash of N & M Bank	1100.00	
" "	"	2 for Lt on do paid for draft	22.00	
" 21 st	"	Draft sent them on N York from Norfolk	1200.00	
" "	"	Premium on do & 6 for Lt	72.00	3334 33
Nov	"	Corn for Thos 100 bush @ 85 ct	85.00	
"	"	do for Peter 81 1/2 bush @ 85	69.27	
Aug 1840	"	291 lb Tobacco at 19 ct	55.29	
Jan	"	30 Bush Corn for Thos at 60 ct	18.00	
"	"	80 do do Peter 60 ct	48.00	
"	"	Sundries of Reuben for Thos	41.03	
"	"	do do for Peter	4.25	
"	"	Acceptance in favor of Thos dated 8 mo 12 th	1200.00	
"	"	Error in Peter's A/c Sales	13.31	
"	"	20 Bbls Flour for Peter	142.90	
"	"	Premium on Specie for Peter	20.21	
"	"	Specie	190.49	
" 1841	"	Sales of Oil & Candles rendered in A/c	861.75	2749 50
Jan	"	to Andersen & Goodridge not collected	433.97	2821 72
Feb 20 th	"	to interest paid on Thos A/c	37.80	
May 2 ^d	"	Freight on 60 Bbls Flour Thos		
" "	"	do 60 do Peter	at 60 60.00	
" "	"	50 Bushels Corn for Thos Phoenix		
" "	"	50 do do Thos	58 1/2 104.11	201 91
" "	"	79 1/2 do do Peter		
June 25 th	"	50 bbls Flour to Thomas & S	250.00	
" "	"	75 Bushels Corn do 54 1/2	40.50	
" "	"	6 Bbls Meal at 3.25 do	19.50	310 00
May 2	"	1/2 do Beef to Peter	9.00	
Oct 24	"	P & Nye note to Thomas 6 mo	899.25	
" "	"	P & Nye note to Peter	170.62	1078 87
				7746 83
				7674 68

For

1839	Oct 3 rd	Sales of oil when collected 10 Yards winter storm	1683	39
1840	Jan 15 th	" Draft on J th & C Rowland returned	854.05	854 05
1839	Oct 3 rd	" Oil & Candles for acct of Thos	1	1413 56
"	"	" Oil for acct of Peter		737 82
1839	May 21	" Candles for acct of Peter -		395 60
33	April	" Sales of Oil for acct of Peter		425 04
"	"	" do do do Thomas		90 94
	May	" Draft of Thos less interest		247 53
	Oct 24 th	" Sales Oil to Thomas		1322 39
"	"	" Sales Oil to Peter		182 27
			7352	59
			7352	59

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1071- 63

50
72

91

00

87
83
68

38

1839

Nov 20th1840th
Jan 18th

" "

July

" 29

April 30thJune 4th

" "

" "

July 29th" 6th

Oct

Nov

" 14

1841
Jan

French & Coffin J

To David Wood. Bill of Leather 18th 94

" 3 1/2 bushels Corn to G Rule } at 60¢ 92.10 111 04

" 150 lb to store -

" Cash -

~~500.00~~

" Cash

~~394.68~~~~1005 74~~" Note due 28th Dec last 27 } 389 23

" Cash for 100 Bears Candles sold 73 } 1160.33

" Draft on N York 1500.00

" Premium on do 3 for 4 45.00

" 4% for ex exchange on 730.57 - 38.87

" Cash 394.68

" Cash - 500.00

" M & B note 4 me pay in my 580.00

" Exchange on 617.18 at 23/4 16.97

" Cash - 600.21

5225 29

5336 33

" Sales of Oil in Norfolk Cash there 381.50

381 50

6717 83

Cr

1839
Aug 10^M
1840
June 13

By Sales of Oil rendered in Oct
" " "

308 02
~~697 70~~
~~1005 72~~

Oct 28^M

Sales Candles due 28 Dec 389.23

March

Sales Candles due in Nantucket money 1160.33

June 13

Sales 18 Cask Spring Oil 475 Boxes I C money net 2275.57

Oct

Sales 3 of Winter & 10 of Spring Oil Bait net 1197.18

5022 31

Error in exchange

6

1841

5336 33

Feb 4^M

Check on Exchange Bank N York 381.50

381 50

5717 83

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1839

O & C R Starbuck & Co

	To	5 Bbls Flour at	6.75 -	33.75	
	"	22 1/2 Bush Corn to Charles & S -		19.13	
	"	12 weeks Board to Abner son & Co		12.00	
	"	1000 bush Corn at 59 1/2 Cts -		595.00	
	"	1 Bbl Flour to R Clark -		6.75	
	"	1 do do John Folger -		6.75	
	"	1 do do Obed Starbuck		6.75	
	"	1 do do C R Starbuck		6.75	
	"	Guarantee & Discount on 652.50 @ 3 1/4	19.57		706 45
1840	May 2 ^d	" 1 Bbl Flour to Obed X	6.00		
"	"	" 1/2 bbl Rap do - X	9.00		
"	"	" 1/2 do do Charles - X	9.00		
"	"	" 25 Bush Corn G H F at 58 - X	14.50		
"	"	" Park - X	1123.97		1162 47
May 4 th	"	25 Bushels Corn to Steam Mill at 58 Cts	14.50		1868 92
Nov 7 th	"	1 Bbl Flour to Charles	5.50		14 50
1841	March 25 th	" Draft on Boston 1460 @ 5 p 1000	1533.00		1883 42
May 10 th	"	" do Washington	508.70		
"	"	" Park	1942.99		3990 79
July 17 th	"	7 Bushels Cat to C R at 46 Cts	3.22		
Oct 28 th	"	Int of Wheat on 226 bbls at 68 Cts	153.68		
"	"	" Commission on 7313.61 - at 2 1/2	182.84		
"	"	" Grazing	6.06		
"	"	" Draft on M & M Bank 403.00 at 3 p 100	415.09		
"	"	" do N Bedford 1279.23 at 2 1/2	1371.27		
"	"	" do Boston 939.52 at 2	958.31		
Nov 24 th	"	504 1/2 bush Corn at 71 Cts	358.19		
"	"	" Wm Peterson Jr & Co -	1739.32		
"	"	" Cash on Pacific Bank 1000 at 4 p 100	1040.00		
"	"	" 3 bbls Flour to Obed at 6.50 -	19.50		
"	"	" 3 do Charles - 6.50 -	19.50		
"	"	" 2 do G H F - 6.50 -	13.00		6255 04
"	"	" 31 1/2 lb Feathers to G H F at 48 Cts	15.12		6234 64

1839

C

1840
May 2nd

July 10th
1841

By Sales of Oil rendered

do do do

Cash

676 24

1192 68

1868 92

14 50

1883 42

May 12th

Oct 28th

Sales of Oil & Candles rendered

do do Grap.

3990. 19

7313. 61

Daniel Fisher &

1839				
Nov 10 th	D.	11 Bushels Corn at 85 Cts	9.35	
"	"	1/2 do Potatoes	50	
"	"	Shet	90	
1840				
Jan 9 th	"	5 Bush Corn at 60 Cts	3.00	
April 24 th	"	1 do do 60	60	
"	"	1244 1/2 Ck Cask at 2 1/2 Cts	31.00	
1839				
Nov 12 th	"	Garland & Elwell's note	690.00	
"	"	Deft on J. Whitridge	446.57	
1840				
Nov "	"	25 Cedar Posts at 1.50	37.50	
"	"	Freight on do -	25	1219 77
"	"	16 Bushels Corn at 63 Cts -	10.08	
"	"	17 bbls at 62 1/2 Cts -	10.62	
"	"	100 lbs Shet at 6 Cts -	6.00	
Oct 31 st	"	Cash - -	130.00	
"	"	do from Wm R. Deacon -	125.53	
Dec 1 st		Check on M & M Bank	450.00	
1841				
Feb 1 st		Cash due from J. G. Gadsby	84.57	816 80

1839

Co.

Sales handled rendered when collected

1270 57

1840
Aug 1st

Bill of Oil

792.36

Ballance due

26.46

D & P Macy

	To amount from Page 37	76 74-61	77 46 83
Nov 20 th	" 38 1/2 bushels Corn at 62 Cts -	23 18	
" 25 th	" Cash Paid Thomas	423 14	
Jan 22 ^d	" Sales 2 Cask Oil for Peter	211 78	
"	" Flour 108 Bbls to Peter 5 12 1/2	553 50	
"	" 54 Bushels Corn to Peter 57 1/2	30 78	
"	" 55 do do Thos 57 -	31 35	8736 96
Feb 12 th	" 1 Bbl Meal to Peter	3 12 1/2	
May 1 st 1841	" Paid T Whitridge storage Thos Oil	20 83	
"	" " J Partridge man N & P Macy	291 21	
July 14 th	" Corn on 7 Cask Oil of Thos	2 00	
"	" 30 Bush Corn to Thos 57 1/2	21 30	338 46
	Balanced Paid & settled		
	to this date on above Books	6724 77	
		<u>15799 99</u>	

Gr

1840

Oct 24th

Jan 1st

" "

" "

Dec 12th

May 1

By amount from page 37 7352.59

" 108 bbls Flour to Peter at 5.12 1/2 553.50

" 54 Bushels Corn to Peter 57 Cts - 30.78

" 55 Ls of Thomas 57 - 31.35

- Exchange on 211.18

By Sales 2 Cask Oil 211.18

" " 7 Ls Whale Tallow 268.00

7352 59

7563 77

268 00

15799 99

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Hadden & Barney

1839	Nov	To Draft on Thos Whitridge 3 days sight	500.00		
"	"	" Draft on J H & C Rowland &	950.00		
"	"	" Cash in Nantucket bills -	100.00		
"	"	" 50 Bushels Corn sold to W & G Garding 85 cts	42.50		
"	"	" 10 do do to Nathaniel 85	8.50		
"	"	" Cash in R J Bills at par to W & G	23.00		
1840	Jan 18 th	" 25 Blk Flour at 6.17 -	154.25		
"	"	" 50 bushels Corn at 60 cts -	30.00		
"	May 6 th	" 50 do do 58 cts -	29.00		
"	"	" Cash deposited in U Bank Batts to their credit	701.00	2538	25
"	"	" Draft on Batts	546.69		
"	July 22 ^d	" Cash in Nantucket Money	178.92		
"	"	" 70 Blk Flour at 4.68 -	328.12		
"	"	" Freight & Wharfage 40 cts per bbl	28.00		
" 1840 "	"	" Exchange on 178.00 at 4 1/2 paid in 86	8.05		
Sept 2 ^d 1841	"	" Cash in Nantucket -	1210.61		
Jan 23 rd	"	" J Adams note 4 mo from 9 th	212.20	2512	59
"	"	" Draft on Lambert & Co. N.Y.	129.34		
"	Feb 5 th	" Cash to Ballance Corn 19-703 21.68	41.38		
"	"	" do as per Receipt	53.80		
"	"	" Cash on uncollected from A & G	964.61		
"	May	" Cash	486.74		
"	June	" expenses of per Insurance lost	6.43		
"	"	" corrected in N York			
"	"	" Ballance over paid -	3.03		
"	July 10 th	" Cash	514.25		
"	12 th	" 20 Bushels Oats at 48 cts -	8.20	2207	78
"	Nov 18 th	" A & G note per bill sold them	207.50		
"	"	" Draft on Boston 577.50 4 1/2 p. & from	600.60		
"	"	" Check on N York Bank 222.04 4 1/2 p. & from	231.29		
"	"	" Freight Commission & weighing -	35.97	1075	36
1842	May 13 th	" Sales nett of Oil 16 Cask	1166.09	8333	98
"	"	" do do do 1 Bbl 1000	8.10		

1840

Sept & Oct	Sales of Oil & Candles to Anderson & Gaudin	1535	98
" 1840 ~	do do to sundry persons collected	1050	04
April	exchange on 950-00 at 1/4 cent	9	50
June	do do in Cash money -	1247	69
Aug 1841	do Oil & Candles to Phila. money -	540	62
Jan	do Oil Sperm & Whale & Candles in money	1210	61
"	do Compositio. Candles - - -	253	58
April	do Whale Oil sold by L. & M.	109	64
June	do Oil neat	486	74
Nov 1841	do do do Va money & note	514	25
	bill of 14 1/2 Oil at 104 1/2	1075	36
		8034	01
June	Cash	1166.09	
"	do	8.10	

26
8

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French & Coffin Dr

1841
Jan 12

To Freight & Wheragey Common 80 Bbls - 229.76

" "

J. White note 4 mo 1046.00

Feb 4th

" Check on E Bank viny 381.70

" 8th

" Check on M & M Bank - 546.37

" "

" exchange on de 1/4 full - 1.37

" "

" 100 Bushels Corn at 57^{cts} 57.00 2262 20Aug 26th" By Cash & Flour &c 1390 88
3653.08

" "

" 10 bushels Oats at 46^{cts} - 4.60

Nov 22

" Cash - 56.19 60 79

1843

Sept 4

" 22 bushels Corn 21^{cts} & Bankers 2 60 13 20

73 99

" "

" J. Adams note 4 mo from 9th 20 2512 59

" "

" Draft on Lambert & Co. 129.34

Feb 5th" Cash to Ballance Corn 19.703
21.68 41.38

" "

" Do as for Receipt 53.80

" "

" Cash on uncollected from A & G - 964.61

May

" Cash 486.74

June

" expenses of for Insurement 6.43

" corrected in New York

" Ballance over paid - 3.03

July 10th

" Cash 514.25

" 12th" 20 Bushels Oats at 46^{cts} - 8.20 2207 78Nov 18th

" P. Nye note for oil sold them 207.50

" "

" Draft on Boston 577.50 4^{cts} from 600.60

" "

" Check on M & M Bank 222.044^{cts} 231.29

" "

" Freight Commission & quozing - 35.97 1075 36

1842
May 13th

" Sales nett of Oil 16 Cash 1166.09 8333 98

" "

" do do & 1 Bbl Flour 8.10

Cr

1840					
Dec	By Sales	3	Clark Cit in Norfolk	381.70	
1841		6	do do Bath	777.50	
Jan 12 th		11	do do J C 4 mo	1509.68	
" 8		10	do do Bath 4 mo	1045.00	
" 12					3713 88

Aug 26	"	By Balance due	-	60.79	60 79
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1843

Feb 20

43	2c
73	99

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1840

Fristram Murrey & Son D

Nov 12	To balance due from page 30	149.53	
Jan 18 ⁴¹ 23	" 1 Bbl Flour to Nathan	5.25	
Feb 3 ^d	" 1 do Meal per Law	3.12 1/2	
Jan 23	" Acceptance	2500.00	
Jan 12 th	" Charges on Sales of Oil in Bld	174.90	
Feb 13 th	" Draft on G & J Parker	50.00	
" 17 th	" exchange 4% on 1044.24	46.99	2929 79
May 17 th	" 23 Bushels Corn at 57 Cts	13.11	
July 14 th	" 20 do do 71	14.20	
" "	" Cash paid for I White note	227.06	
" "	" 20 Bbls Flour at 4.75	95.00	
" "	" Bbls Flour at } 119 21		468 58
" "	" do Beef }		
Nov 30 th	" Cash to balance at	146.44	146 44
			3544 79
Dec 12 th	" 1 Bbl Flour to F Starbuck	6.75	
1842 May 13 th	" Draft 849.42 Ds per Lt	891.88	
	Freight & wharfage on 48 Bbls at 68 Cts	32.64	
	Commission 2 1/2	28.54	
	Quoizing	1.20	
June 13 th	Cash	150.00	
" "	20 Bush Corn at 65 Cts	13.00	
" "	exchange on 75.35 Va money in Books 6	4.52	
July 21 st	20 Bushels Corn at 66	13.20	
Aug 31	Cash	86.00	
Nov 25 th	Cash in 3 Checks	1287.06	
" 30	1 bbl Flour	4.75	
1843 Jan 27 th	20 bushels Corn to 54 1/2	10.90	
	3 bushels Corn to Nathan 56	1.68	
Feb 11 th	3 do do Wm Childs 56	1.68	
Feb	3 Bbls Flour a/c Samuel 4.75	13.25	
" "	1 do do Nathan	4.75	
March 4 th	1 do Nathan 4.75	4.75	
	1 do J Mitchell 4.75	4.75	2561 30

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1840				
Dec 12	Sales of 6 Pork Oil in Wapello Pork	1044.24		
1841				
Jan 9 th	2 do do in Batts Pork	379.68		
" 18 th	9 do do Washington 4 mo	1562.79		
" 12 th	1 do do Batts 4 mo	221.56	3208	27
Feb 16 th	1/4 Cord Wood at 6.50 -	1.62 1/2		
" "	Emilys Wharfage 1840	75.00		
June	1/2 year Wharfage	37.50		
Nov "	Sales 1 Pork Oil meat -	182.60		
" "	Battams Suez on Lch Emily	39.84	336	56
30	Lch to Battams Lch	146.44	3544	83
				0
May 13 th	Sales of 1201 1/2 lb oil ^{Via} 77	924.77		
	155 do + 75 Batts	116.25		
	144 70 6 mo	100.80		
	Pork Rend of Nye in Batts	55.20	1197	02
Nov 25 th	Sales of 10 Pork Oil with	1287.06	1287	06
	8 19 Boxes Candies		2484	08

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1841
Nov 28th
1846
June 25th

Hadwen & Barney Jr
from page 42
100 bbls Flour at 4.50

8333 98

450 00

8783 98

1841

Nov 18

Jan 24

Lee

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Nett Sales Oil

8034 01

450 00

8484 01

D & C R Starbuck & Co

1841	Nov 24 th	Trans forwarded from page 39	6235.04 6234.64	6235.04
	Dec 8 th	To Check on Mfg Bank 1500 at 4 1/2	1560.00	
	13 th	" 2 bbl Flour G H F to J W Lippin	6.50	13.00
	29 th	" Cash of Robert Calman		32.50
		" 3 bbls Flour to G Brown	6.50	19.50
1842	Feb 3	" 1 do do G H F to Arthur		6.50
	24 th	" Thos Sagers order	9.75	1641.25 7875.89
	March 20	" Paid J H & Co for G H F	6.77	
	April 1	" National Intelligencer	6.00	
	June 4 th	" 200 bush Corn to Levi	64.00	128.00
	" "	" 150 do do Obad		96.00
	" "	" 100 do do Charles R		64.00
	" "	" 50 do do George H		32.00
	" "	" 18 do do Wm Coffin 4 th		11.52
	" "	" 15 do do Obad Chase		9.60
	" "	" 1 bbl Broom to Charles 85 lbs at 5 1/4		4.46
	" "	" 1/2 bush Peaches to Obad		1.12 1/2
	" "	" 100 Ligans do		33
	" "	" Acceptances	2100.00	
	" "	" 6 months interest of Exchange 2422	96.88	
	" "	" 10 bbls Beef at 8 1/2	80.00	2536.68
	March 12 th	" 40 bush Corn to Obad for G H F	65	26.00
	" "	" 100 do do Levi	65	65.00
	" "	" 40 do do Charles	65	26.00
	" "	" 10 do do Steam Mill	6.80	6.80
	June 20	" Draft on Antiochia	500.00	623.80
	" 22	" Paid French & Coffin for G H F	5.00	
	Nov 23	" 10 Bushels Corn to Obad Chase	57.60	5.70
	" "	" 10 do do Wm Coffin	57	5.70
	" "	" 1 do do Arthur		60
	" 24	" 100 do do Levi	57.00	
	" 25	" 50 do do Obad		28.50
	" "	" 10 do do C Weeks	5.70	108.20 11144.97

1841
Oct 25th
1842
June

Cor

But forward from page 39
Sales of 33 Lark Oil nett

Receipts in draft on Amherst

7313 61

2782 21

10095 82
566 00

At Page 49

1841
Sept 11th

Schooner Coast & Cruisers

" 25

Wharfage in Norfolk 3.50 — 1.75

" "

Spun yarn & nails 80 1.10

" "

Harbour master 1.25 Alx 1.25 Np/lt 1.25

Oct "

Tar & pitch for main hatches 4.81

Oct 15

Wharfage Georgetown 10.00 — 5.00

" 17

Pilatage in Petermar river 9.50 4.75

" 29

Quarantine Bill 28 — 1.00

" "

Wharfage do 12.16 — 6.08

" "

Tonnage duty 2.34 — 1.17

" "

Bill Lardage 80 6.26

Dec 30th

Fly fish boom 14.22

Paid for scraping & hauling to way 15.50

62 89

1842

May

Wharfage Went wh 1st trip 48.55 24.27

1/2 Port Charges out 32.35

5 Blks at 25 lb — 1.25

1 keg green paint 5.00

3 Yb paint oil 1.25 3.75

6 lbs nails 50

Black paint & Japan 3.25

1 draw Bucket 50

Beards per Bulkade 2.25

June

Wharfage at Wards wh 2nd trip 34.90 27.45

90 57

Ed W Starbuck's bill 6.28

Oct

Wharfages in Norfolk Georgetown } 22.50 — 11.25

8 harbour masters

1 Lanton — — 1.25

Wharfage 3rd trip at Wards wh out 530 lbs 675 Boxes 22.65 } 20.32

Walter Folgers bill — 2.50

J O Field's bill 3.67

Perry Mitchell's bill 3.42

Th Gifford 13.65

J W Bennett Paid 13.90

E V Bacon, Bill

76 34
229 80
30

C.

1841
Sept

By freight to Batt &c	412.76
Profits on Corn	192.10
freight on Oil -	14.80
100 bbls Flour to Woodshole	40.00
do Tobacco	5.25
do Oil Cask	9.07
do Meal	3.00
do Bread	3.00
Lizars	3.75

392 bbls Flour 181 at 60 cts freight	108.60	752	33
211.00 cash			

1842
May

freight to Batt -	473.43
Profits on Corn	218.89
Sandroy's parts 16.38 Bbls 54.50	70.88
Oil for R M	15.30
Meal 7.58 Tobacco 11.10	18.68
Lizars 9.25 Feathers 9.00	18.25
Land 6.00 Bread 5.00	11.00

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Oct

freight to Batt -	432.90
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Nov

Profits on Corn	106.50
bbls	57.33

Meal	6.00
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Flour	146.52
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749 25

Charter

150 00

2478 01

150 00

Am't Freight	2328.01	2328 01
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hp Wharfage	253.66	1164 00
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2074.41	150
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hp my fr	1037.21	1314 00
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1037.20

Am't Charter	150
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1187.20

hp Btlw Disbursements -	104.36
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1082.84

Paid

1843
Jan 28

4
0
0

48

Samuel B Tuck

Jr

1842
Sept 22^d

100 Bushels Corn at 72 Cts - July

72.00

94 60

" "

Freight on 16 Boxes Tobacco at 25 Cts

4.00

July 2^d

12 bushels Corn at 65 Cts

7.80

Nov 23^d

25 lb do do 57 Cts -

14.25

98 05

George W Macy Jr

1851
June 2^d

To Bill of supplies rendered -

92 29

July 17th

4 Boxes Tobacco

108
109
110
109

436 lbs at 25 Cts -

109.00

"

" 31st

1 Bushel Corn

68.68

Nov 18

1 lb do do

63

110 31

1842
March 15th

By Sales 2 Cask Oil due July 15th nett

94 60

Per

1851
June 2^d

By bills to this date

98 54

C & C R Starbuck & Co J

1842
Nov 25

from Page 46

11144 97

"	"	"	10 Bushels white corn to Charles & Co -	6.00	
"	22 ^d	"	1 Bbl Flour to Arthur	4.75	
"	22 ^d	"	1 do do Abel Starbuck	4.75	
"	22 ^d	"	1 do do Abel Chase -	4.75	
"	"	"	1/2 bush beans to C Chase --	62 1/2	
1843	Jan 16 th	"	1 bbl Flour to C Chase -	4.75	
"	18 th	"	2 do do to Charles. 4.75 -	9.50	
"	24 th	"	200 bushels Corn to Levi & 52 1/2 lb	105.00	
"	"	"	150 do do to Abel 52 1/2	78.75	
"	"	"	100 do do to Charles 52 1/2	52.50	
"	"	"	60% do do to G H F 52 1/2	31.76 1/2	303 14
Feb	27 th	"	1 bbl Flour to Abel S	4.75	
"	28	"	1 do do Abel Chase	4.75	
"	"	"	1 do do Wm Coffin 4 th	4.75	

14 25 1/2
11442 36
Mch 1 To Balance of a rec^d.

13 66 54

Jun 1 " Balance A W Starbuck ap

29 50

" " Cash remitted from Watkinson

800

" 3 Bu Corn c 62 1/2 A Cooper

186

" 12 " " " " Abel Chase

7 1/4

" 7th " C E Gardner order Accepted

20 25

Aug 26th " 3 Bushels Corn to Arthur & 63 lb

1 89

1844
May 14th

Notes due 60 Days to Watkinson Acct

283 30

2510 78

Con

1845

Dec 1 By Balc 174

100 95 82

13 66 54

114 62 36

1282 94

1082 84

~~1228 10~~

135 000

10

2510 78

1845

Jan 1 By M. Tals 21 bush oil

" Balance Sch Exacts ap Jan 28 1845

May 31st ~~Nett sales of oil~~

Wharfage

Bill Port -

50 Richard Mitchell & Sons Dr

1842

	Acceptance		1500
June	For freight & wharfage on 200 Dens Corn	44.00	
	Commyner 2 1/2 p. Lt	53.13	
	Discount 8 p. Lt on 1506.61	120.52	
	Paid Thos Penniman & Co	66.29	
	freight & Wharfage on 45 bbl Oil at 68 cts	15.30	
	100 Bushels Corn @ 64 cts	64.00	
Nov 22 ^d	50 Bushels Corn 57 cts	28.50	
1843	20 do do 54 1/2 -	10.90	
Jan 26	Acceptance	1500.00	1902 64
March 1 st	Acceptance 4 mo	x	500 00
June 1 st	30 bush Corn at 60 cts -	18.00	
" "	Cash to R Jr	100.00	1 18 00
	Cash to balance Acct -		203 26
			<hr/> 4223 84
1846			
Feb 26 th	Acceptance ninety days	1000.00	
" "	Acceptance ninety days	500.00	
May 22 ^d	Cash	500.00	2000 00
1846			<hr/> 44223 84
Dec 23 ^d	5 bbls Oil Soap	248	
		268	
		376	
		309	
		266	
1847		<hr/> 1467	
Apr 7 th	Cash -	29.34	
April 9 th	50 bushels Shorts at 24 cts -	8 23 01	
" 9 th	20 Bags at 25 cts	12.00	
" 7	Acceptance 90 days	5.00	
June 31 st	Cash	1000.00	
		600	2469 35

1842

See

May 16th

By gross sales 200 Boxes Candles of 14 Ck Oil

21.25 54

Nov 25th

By nett sales 195 Boxes Candles

1481 67

June 1st

" " " Oil of Candles returned

583.25

" "

" " " 5 Boxes Candles

33.38

616 63

4223 84

1846

May 22

Sales bill to William

2000

4223 84

51

E Aaron Mitchell J

1842th
June 4th

To

100 bushels Corn for Thos Mary at 64¢

64 00

" "

"

70

do

do

Thule do

44 80

" "

"

50

do

do

Hewer do

32 00

1843th
Jan 14th

"

50

do

do

at 54 1/2 ¢

27 25

July 26th

"

20

do

do

63

12 60

Dec 26

"

100

do

do

53

53 00

1844th
Nov 12th

"

17

do

do

55

9 35

1845th
Jan 11th

"

25

do

do

52

13 00

" 15

"

Cash to balance acct

446 35

1846

702 35

Jan 14th

"

60 bushels Corn at 80¢

48 00

July 20

"

1 bbl Bread 80¢ at 4¢

3 20

51 20

753 55

Per

1843
Dec 12
1845
Jan 1st

By sales nett of 16 Boxes Candy

" de do 1 Cork bil

" de do 7 de bil

129 47

130 76

442 12

702 35

Cork

51 20

753 55

(52)

Charles Mitchell & Co J-

1842
June 7th

To 100 bushels Corn @ 64 Cts 64.00

Nov 23^d

" 60 bushels Corn @ 57 Cts 34.20

June 8th
1843

" 64 1/2 lbs feathers @ 37 1/2 Cts

June 9th

" Cash to balance -

98 20
24 19
4 46

126 85

1851

Edward W Gardner J

Aug 22^d

Receipts April 1st 4mo

Receipts

691 65

1842

Oct

Sales nett of 15 Boxes Sperm Candles
Cork-

117 93

8 92

125 85

1851

April 3rd
July 27th

By Sales of 28 Cork Candles

779 39

706 12

760 64

" "

" " 11 2

Cristram Hupsey & Son

1843	amount from page 44		2561 30
March 8 th	To 3 bush Corn to Wm Childs at 56	1.68	
" 9 th	" 1 bbl Flour to J Whippy	4.50	
Jun 1 st	" 20 bushels Corn at 60 cts -	12.00	
" "	" 1 Bbl Meal -	2.75	
June 9 th	" To Cash -	100.00	
" "	" 2 Jackets at 2 ⁰⁰ - -	4.00	124 93
1843			<hr/> 2686 23
Dec 1844	2 Bags Shat		
May 14 th	2 bbls Flour @ 5.25 -	10.50	
" "	26 Cedar posts @ 25 cts	6.50	
" "	20 bushels Corn @ 55 cts	11.00	
June	1 Bbl Flour	5.00	
"	1 do do	5.00	
July 2 nd	1 do do	4.75	
" "	10 Bushels Corn to Nathan	5.30	
" "	Oil Cash -	6.50	
Sept 12	50 Cedar Posts -	3.00	
Nov 12 th	30 bushels Corn at 55 cts	16.50	
" "	4 Oil bbls @ 60 cts	2.40	
Dec 19 th	1 bbl Flour	5.00	
" "	2 bush Rye 75 -	1.50	77 95
July 2 nd 1845	2 bbls Flour -	10.25	10 25
Jan 18	Cash Corn & Flour to balance out	61.80	<hr/> 285 6 23

C

1842	from Page 44		2484	08
	By one Quadrant	4.75		
June 3 ^d	Sales of Candles	120.17	124	92
" "	20 Bushels Corn at 60 Cts	12.00		
" "	1 Bbl Meal	2.75		
	By order on J ^{rs} & Rowland & storage 80		77	23
1843			2686	23
	By Wharfage	60.00		
1844	do	75.00		
1845	Storage	15.00	250	00
Jan 18 th			2836	23

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1842
Sept 1st
Jan 31st

James A. Thearn D.

Sept 1 st	To Acceptance 4 mo	2000.00	
Jan 31 st	" do 3 mo	93.34	
" "	" do 6 mo	93.00	
Feb 28 th	" do 4 mo	1500.00	
	" 1 1/4 pbl on Sft on Portory 600	7.50	
Jan 1	" Balance of Interest	10.65	

3704.47

1844	" To Balance of a		479.02
May 14 th	" 1 Bushel Corn 56 Cts	56	
July 2 ^d	" 1 bbl Flour 24 to 1/2 pint	5.00	
Aug 24 th	" 1 do do do	5.00	
Nov 9 th	" 1 do do do	5.00	
Dec 15	" 1 do do do	5.00	20.56

2856.28

Sp

1842

Nov 21st

By nett sales of 7 Casks sperm Oil
& one hundred boxes Candles

1228.58

1228 58

" Sales of 10 Casks Oil by Sotter & Bick den June 24/43

622 03

1843

June 1

" Nov 23 - do . . .

June 4/43

1374 84

" Balance to n/a

479 02

3704 47

By Cash m^d of J Webb

47 90

55		Charles G and Henry Coffin		
1842	June 8	To 50 Bu corn c 64	Henry	32
1843	Nov 25	" 50 " 1lb 57	"	28 50
	July 14	" 100 " 1lb 52 1/4	Chas G	52 50
	" 30	" 1lb "	Berry Chase	16 35
	16	" 150 " 1lb "	Henry	81 75
	March 2	" 1 Paul Howe "	1lb	4 50
	June 1	" Cash Remitted from Mrs		3 50
	" 3	" do 80 --		121
				<hr/> 688 60

1843

Or

June 1 By W. Saly, 4 bush, at 2 1/2 to R. Caudy,

688 64

Dr. Barrett & Upton

Jan 7 ¹⁸⁴³	150	Pa Corn	54 1/4	81 75
21 "		Cash on a/c		150 "
Apr 13 "		" Check on Bank, N York		535 50
"		10% Exchange		5 36
May 9 "		Sgt on T. Forten		400 "
12 "		Cash		1500 "
"		Pat		757 92
				<u>3424 53</u>

June 5 th	"	Cash		751 92
1845				
Dec 3	"	To Leth. Hyatts note	429 74	
1846				
Feb 24	"	Check on P Bank	676 88	
March 7 th	"	Gift on L & M. King's Abs 90 days	1000 00	
Jan 10 th	"	50 bushels Corn at 80 cts	40 00	
May 18 th	"	Gift & Wharfage on 62 bbl at 68 cts	42 16	
" "	"	Corn fine	43 29	
" "	"	Graying 12 1/2	1 50	
" "	"	100 bushels Corn at 70 cts	70 00	
" "	"	Guamante	11 87	
" "	"	Cash -	93 65	2408 79
" 25	"	137 bbls Flour at 450	616 50	616 50
				<u>3025 29</u>

1843

CS

By 68 1/4 # Candles sold in Norfolk 21 3/4.
 June 1 " Sale, out 2 Candles, rec^d.

148 52

327621

3424 53

By Bal^{ce} of a

731 92

1846
 Dec 13

" Net sales of Candles

676.88

May 18

Gross & bil

1731.91

2408 79

June 22

Cash

616 50

3025 29

57

1845

Thomas Farris

J.

Jan 1 st	To	balance due from page 35		590 84
"	"	J Chadwick for steps to House	9 ⁰⁰	
"	"	1/2 bbl Flour -	4 ²⁵	
March 15 th	"	Cash	2 ⁰⁰	
" 25	"	do	5 ⁰⁰	
" "	"	2 lb Butter of 1/	33	
" "	"	2 qts Molasses	18	
April 22 ^d	"	Cash	5 ⁰⁰	
Dec 3 ^d 1845	"	Bill on House	71 ²⁴	
Jan 1 st 1846	"	Cash & Wood	7 ⁰⁰	
" "	"	Painting House to Ames	1 ⁵⁵	
" "	"	For Paddock Paint	7 ⁷⁶	
Aug 7 th	"	1/2 bbl Flour	2 ²⁵	
March 27 th 45	"	Flour & Wood of C W Perry	5 ¹²	120 68
Dec 2 ^d	"	Paid for cleaning the House -	1 ⁰⁰	
" "	"	do Painting do		
"	"	8 years Interest on Notes 264.32	112 ⁴⁹	113 49
June 1 st	"	For Wenth's bill	4 ^{62 1/2}	8 25 01
Nov 27	"	Wm Calder bill	2 ⁰⁰	2 32 50
" "	"	B Plant		120 11
				2 00
				833 58
		Balance due -		600 98

Oct

1846

Aug 7th
Dec 2^d

By Credit from page 35
" Cash
" House rent recd

Balance to new Cent

224 10

2 25

6 25

232 60

6 00 98

8 33 58

Tristram Hussey & Son J^r

1845	Feb 22 ^d	To 1 bbl Flour	5.50		
		Acceptance Paid May 13 th in Paid	2000.00	2000	50
	April 22 ^d	" 20 Bushels Corn at 51 Cts	10.20	10	20
	" "	" Cash	373.23	373	23
	" "	" 20 do do to Nathan 51	10.20		
	" "	" 1 bbl Meal	2.75		
	" "	" 32 bbls Flour at 4.87 1/2	156.00		
	" 24 th	" 7 3/4 bushels Beans at 1.37 1/2	10.65		
	" "	" 2 bbls for do - at 25 Cts -	50		
	" "	" 16 Hb Peaches at 9 Cts	1.44		
	July 7 th	" 10 bbls Flour at 4.57 -	45.70		
	" "	" 27 bushels Corn at 50 Cts	13.50		
	" "	" 614 Hb apples at 3 Cts -	18.42		
	" "	" 5 bbls for do 75	3.75		
	" "	" 1 Oil Cask 65 gals at 2 Cts -	1.30	264	21
	" 9 th	" Cash from Geo Sevon	425.00		
	" "	" do Venturist Check M ^d M	700.00		
	" 15 th	" do do do	1644.43		
	Oct 14 th	" 96 bushels Corn at 65 Cts -	62.40		
	" 20	" 12 do do 65	7.80		
	" "	" 1 bbl Flour	5.50		
	" "	" 157 do do 4.90	769.30		
	" 20	" 412 Hb Apples at 3 Cts	12.36		
	July 7 th	" 10 Boxes Tobacco 1426 lbs	178.25	3891.00	
	Aug 23 ^d	" 6 bushels Corn at 53 Cts -	3.18	3778	22
	Oct 23	" Check on Pacific Bank -	500.00		
	Nov	" 9 Boxes Tobacco 1079 lbs at 14 Cts	150.06	650	06
	1846	" 6 bushels Corn to Geo Sevon 80 Cts	4.80	631.49	
	Feb 5 th	" Cash -	120.00		
	Mar 9 th	" 5 Bags Wheat 1.37 1/2	6.87 1/2		
	May 18 th	" 15 bushels Corn at 70 Cts	10.50		
		" Acceptance Paid	1200.00		
	June 6 th	" 1 bbl Flour	4.50	1346.67	
	July 20 th	" 1 do do	4.50		
	" 31 st	" 1 do do	4.50	1355	67
				8477	09

Cr

1845	By Cordage	7.44	
Feb 22	Sales of oil		2373 23
Super 15th	nett sales of oil & tallow	x 2784.92	2373 23
Oct 13	do do do 12 tallow	1285.00	4026 36
Dec	Wharfage on Sch Bolivia	60.00	
1846	Sales Spring oil & tallow nett	x 1150.73	1235 49
March 5	tallow	120.00	
" 9th	6 bushels Corn to Alex Galun 30th	4.80	
" "	5 Bags Shot 1.34 1/2	6.87 1/2	
" "	nett sales 2 tallow		440 79
April 24 11	& 1 do Spring sperm oil		
			8075 29

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1845

Jan 22^d

S. F. Colburn J

To 2 Boxes Tobacco 81

82

163th at 14 1/2 lb

23.69

" "

" 2 bbls Bread 150 lb at 3 1/2 -

7.25

" 30th

" 1 lb Flour

5.00

April 14

" 4800 Cigars at 3.12 1/2

15.10

" 22^d

" 28 bushels Beans at 1.33 1/3 lb -

37.33

July 14th" 1 Box Tobacco 107th at 14

14.98

" "

" 8 kegs Crackers & 40 lb -

3.20

106 55

1845

Jan

By 1 bbl Molasses Lbs at 30^{cts}

" 1/2 bbl Beef - 6.00

" 1 Bag Coffee Lbs at 7^{cts}

Feb

" 1 bbl Beef - 9.00

" Dec

" Sugar 85 67.85

23

" Pork - 28.46

106 55

60)

Griffin Barney Dr

1845						
Oct 14 th	To	65 bushels Corn @ 65¢	x	42	25	
1846						
Jan 10 th	"	50 L L 80	x	40	00	
1845 th						
Dec 26 th	"	Cash		500	00	
1846	"	L Paid M. By Jr		82	25	
July 16 th	"	1 bbl Flour 110 to 410¢	4	50		
" "	"	20 bushels Oats to Val 36¢	7	20		
" 21	"	1 bbl Bread do do 75¢ @ 4	3	00		
Dec 2	"	100 Bushels Corn at 75¢	75	00		
" "	"	1 Bbl Bread 70 lbs at 4 1/2¢	3	15	92	85
" 15	"	Cash to Hezekiah Barney	50			
" 23	"	L to Wm Barney	200	00	250	
1847						
April 9 th	"	100 bushels Corn do to Val 290¢	90	00		
" "	"	20 L L L Wm 90	18	00	108	00
June 16	"	Cash	218	03		
" "	"	Wm Barney's Bill Corn	11	53	229	56
					<u>1262</u>	<u>66</u>

Co.

1845

Dec 31st

By $\frac{1}{4}$ earnings Sch. Behavior

281 63

" Cash from Sales Candles

x 82 25

" By Sales 6 Cask Winter Sperm Oil }

898 78

" " 22 Boxes Sperm Candles }

1262 66

(61)

Nathaniel Rand Jr

1846	Jan 10 th	To 3 bushels Corn at 80 cts	2.40	
"	21 st	" 25 lb do do 80	20.00	
"	"	" Truckage -	17	
	March 10 th	" Receipt at 4 mo	500.00	
	June 6 th	" 5 bbls Flour at 450	22.50	
	July 16 th	" 2 lb do do 4.50	9.00	
	" 25 th	" 1 lb do do 4.50	4.50	558 57
	Jan 23	" Cash to Ballance Acct	310.38	310 38
				<hr/> 868 95

1851

	March 26 th	To 40 Hb Sheathen at 40 cts	16.00	
"	"	" 20 bushels Sheathen at 16 cts	3.20	
	July 26	" 7 Bushels damaged Corn at 25 cts	1.75	
	Aug 21 st	" 5 Bushels Corn at 68 cts	3.40	
"	"	" 1 1/2 lb damaged	37 1/2	2 1/2 72
				<hr/> 892 67

Ballance due.

17 72

Lee

1846
Sept 8
1850

By Sales of Lark Sperm Oil

868. 95

Dec 1

" 2 bbls fish sold @ 38¢ per bbl

6 00

Balance to New Oct

18 72
892 67

(62)

Tritram Hufsey & Son

Jr

1846

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8437 09

Dec 5th

To 17 Bushels Corn at 75 Cts

12.75

Dec 18

ii Cash to balance out

206.84

219 59

8656 68

1847

April 10th

" 20 bushels Corn at 90 Cts

18.00

18 00

1848

8674 68March 22nd

" 20 bushels Corn at 55 Cts

11.00

" 28

" 9 do do to seed machine & 58

5.22

May 15

" 1 bb Meal

2.75

" "

" 1 bbl Flour

6.75

Oct 30th

" 10 Bushels Corn at 72 Cts

7.20

July 11th

" 1 do do

6.00

Jan 2nd 1849

" 1 Box Tobacco 110 lbs @ 17 Cts

18.70

March 28

" Cash to balance out \$7.03

62.38

120 00

Sundries - - - 2.35

Nov 18th

4 1/2 bushels Corn at 69 Cts

3.10

" "

1 Bbl Flour

5.25

Dec 31st

Cash &c

51.65

60

1851
May 23

" 1 1/2 bushels Corn at 70 Cts

1.05

" "

" 11 do Shanty 15 Cts

1.65

July 24th

" 10 do Corn @ 68 Cts

6.80

" "

" 1 Bbl Meal

3.25

" "

" 1 do Flour

5.25

" "

" 1 do do to W. P. Parker & Son

3.12

" "

" 6 M. do I apples at 5 Cts

30

" "

" 1 Bbl Flour to Nathan

5.00

26 42

March 25

Sales of Corn

496 28

9377 361852
March 25th

To Balance of out

447 68

Gr

1846

Dec

By credit from page 58

Sales of 20 blt-Sperinbit nett

x

8075 24

581 74

8657 03

Lark &c

18 65

8674 68

Dec 1848

By M. Horpaze

60.00

Dec 1849

do do

60.00

120 00

Dec 1850

do do

60

60 00

Dec 1851

do do

60

1852

do do

15

March

Balance to new Acct -

447 68

9277 36

Jonah Mills Jr

Invoice Tobacco June 17th 1846

15 Boxes Jones & sons

Jones & sons	-	149x	
J & L Jones	-	147	Bill to Wm Perry
J & L Jones	-	146 +	1 1/2
P A Clark	-	146 +	
P Huggins	-	142 +	
F A Chase	-	145 +	
J & L Jones	-	137 +	
J & L Jones	-	142 -	
J & L Jones	-	145 +	
A Luntwright	-	147x	
F A Chase	-	142 +	
G Harris	-	143 +	
J & L Jones	-	148 -	
J W Lister	-	146 +	
Peter Huggins	-	142 +	
		<u>2167</u>	

6 Boxes O K R Lister

	140 -	138	
J & L	-	138 -	136
	140		
J & L	134 -	134 -	13 -
J & L	141 -	138 -	13
Ed Perry	-	140 -	136 1/2 - 13
		<u>833</u>	

6 Boxes or Butts J S Blair

	101 -	101x	14
J & L	-	97 -	95x
J & L	-	100 -	98x
R Lister		99 -	98x
P A Allen		97 -	97 - 13
J Lister	102 -	98	14
		<u>596</u>	

1846

June 17th To Acupthane 387⁰⁰ 6mo Paid

Settled

Gr

1846									
July 20	x	Jones	1	Bears to Timothy Calder	137	14	4mo	x	19 18
" 21 st	x	"	1	do Peter Murphy	142	15		x	21 30
Aug 5 th	x	"	1	do J. A. Chase	142	14		x	19 88
Nov 9 th	x	"	1	do T. A. Fitzgerald	145	14		x	20 30
Aug 5	x	OK	1	do Saml. Mendenhall	134	13		x	17 42
Nov 17	x	Jones	1	do G. Harris & B. J. F.	143	14	4mo	x	20 02
" "	x	"	1	do J. H. Calder	146	14	4mo	x	20 44
" "	x	"	1	do J. A. Chase	145	14	4mo		20 30
Jan 8 th	x	"	1	do Peter Murphy	Bill 142	14	4mo	x	19 88
" "	x	Blair	1/2	Box R. Ellis	46 1/2	12 1/2	4mo	x	5 81
" "	x	Blair		Pierce & Allen	97	13		x	12 61
" 16	x	Jones		J. A. Calder	Bill 142				
" "	x	do		do	148		13	Note x	37 70
" 18	x	J. C. A. Clark			146	14		x	20 44
" 19	x	Jones		Abel Cartwright	Bill 145	14		x	20 30
April 9 th	x	Chas. M. Blair	100	al	Bill 101	14		x	14 14
Feb 15	x	J. C. Swain	Jones	147	147	14	Note		20 58
July 22 nd	x	J. W. J. G.			149	13		x	19 37
Sept 1	Jones	J. A. Calder		146	147	12 1/2		x	
21 st	x	Blair	J. A. Calder	98	95	12 1/2		x	11 88
Nov 1	x	Blair	J. A. C.	100	98	12 1/2		x	12 25
Nov 22	OK	J. A. C.		138	136	12 1/2		x	17 00
	OK	R. Calder		140	138	13		x	
	OK	C. W. Denny		138	136 1/2	13		x	
	Blair	Thomas Swain	102		98	14			

Settled

1846
July 25 Charles Hunter x 1 Box 139 lb at 14 Cts 4 mo.

19 46

1847

J. Hall x 1 140 12 Cts 4 mo

16 80

Returned to him 138
138
140
140

Settled

36 126

Richard Mitchell & Son

July 1847, at		146 7/8 Oil Soap, at		29 34
April 7 th	x -	Acceptance 4 months July 6/9 47	x	1000 -
May 31 st	x -	Pay	x	600 -
Sept 16 th	x -	Bill for 100 bbls. Flour 50 - - -	x	700 -
July 21 st	x -	Acceptance 4 mo due Nov 21/24 47	x	1000 -
Dec 4 th	x -	Cash	x	300 -
Sept 17 th	x -	Acceptance 4 mo x due Jan 17/26 48	x	1000 -
Dec 3 rd	x -	Acceptance 90 days x due March 3/6 48	x	1000 -
Nov	"	and Web. apples		1.62%
Dec 1848	"	50 bushels Sherts at 25cts		12.50
Octob 24 th	x -	Acceptance 90 days June 24/27 48		700.00
May 13	x -	Check on Pacific Bank		400.00
June 4				700
Aug 18 th	x -	Acceptance due Nov 15 th	x	750 -
Oct 13 th		Loss by J. H. Penniman & Co		121 28
		Exchange on 6989 22 at 1 p. ct.		69 89
				7705 71
Oct 6 th		To balance brought down		429 71

By

1849	X June 14 th	By net sales of 12 Lark Sperm oil	15260.53+
	July 13 th	" " 39 bbls of Elephant & Murrehead	6250.36+
	X Aug 7 th	" " Lark	7500.36+
	X Oct 18 th 1848	" " 13 bbls & 5 Lark Black Elephant Oil	3390.72+
	X "	" " 14 Lark Black & Murrehead	} -- 13960.28+
	X "	" " 40 bbl Elephant & Murrehead	
	April 6 th	" " 21 bbl Black Sperm oil due May 3 rd	7500.46+
	X June 13 th	" " 20 bbls Elephant Oil Aug 1 st	2420.12+
	" "	" " 35 bbls Elephant Oil & 15 bbls R & B. Oil	5800.32+
	X Sept 16 th	" " 25 bbls Elephant Oil & 50 Boxes Candles due 26 th	7940.76+
	X Oct 1 st	" " 12.50 bbls Elephant Oil & 50 Boxes Candles	6730.67+
	Oct 6	Sales of 15 bbls left with R & B. of 50	2100.03+
	" "	Balance due J. W. Barnard	429.71
			7705.71

66

1847

Josiah Gorham Jr

May 20th To Acct paid at Pacific Bank

2700

" 1848 " Cash Paid Irish Felger

19 92

March 18th " Cash paid him at Colgate town

150 00

" " To Seth Hyatt's note

433

Protest on do

2000

May 13th " 1 Bbl Tobacco

6.75

June To ~~Reckard~~ from Hyatt

98.00

Oct " do do

97.95

63 7 70

" Cash to Bellerant

4 30

351 1 92

67

1847

William Barney Jr

Aug 30thTo 30 Bushels yellow Corn @ 81^{cts} 24.30

" "

" 36 " White " 80 28.80

Nov 30th

" 1 Bbl Flour 7.50

1848

March 27th" 9 Bushels Corn @ 56^{cts} 5.04

May 12

" 1 Bbl Meal 2.75

" "

" Bill on V. Swain for collection 126

Oct 14th

" No Check on P. Bark 200

" 28

" To 9 Bushels Corn @ 72^{cts} 6.48

Feb 13

" Cash 60.00

469 87

Gen

1848

By bill on O Swain returned

126

126 0

1849
June 22

" Sh to ballance acct

343 87
269 87

Jonah Wills Tobacco

1849 10 Boxes Thomsons 8² 1053 -16
 Oct 22^d 6 do G & R Keytes 548 663 17
 4 do Malins 8 445 14
 6 do H Juths 8 240

Amount 325⁸ Oct 22^d 6 mo on the above

Nov 8th do N Tallant) Thomsons 108 2 16th 4 mo X
 " 15 do B & T Folger) Thomsons 105 2 16th 4 mo X
 " 22^d do R Chase & Son) G & R Keytes 112 - 17 4 mo X
 " " do A H Citigen) 6 Boxes H Juths 240 - 17 4 mo X
 " 30 do J W Calder 1 Box G & R Keytes 107 - 17 X
 " " do do 1 Thomsons 106 - 16 X
 " " do do 1 17B 102 - 14 X
 Jan 2^d 1850 do R Chase & Son 1 G & R Keytes 110 - 17 X
 " " do Timothy Murphy 1 G & R Keytes 110 - 17 X
 Nov 22^d 49 do F A Chase 1 17B 102 - 11th
 Feb 19th do do R Chase & Son 1 Thomsons 103 - 11th X
 " 23^d do J W Calder 1 G & R Keytes 108 - 100 17 X
 " " do do 4 - 17B 414 - 13 X
 " " do do 2 Malins 220 - 14 X
 Alexander C Gardner 4 Thomsons $\left. \begin{matrix} 106 \\ 106 \\ 105 \\ 105 \end{matrix} \right\} 422 \text{ at } 16^{\text{th}}$ X
 do 1 G & R Keytes 112 - 17 X
 do 2 Malins 112 - 14 X
 Settled with J Wills

19 04

R Chase & Sen) Roxall

R Chase & Sen) Roxall

J Fitzgerald) Astor

Peter Hapley) Astor

J W Calder

N A Spague (Robinson 105
105
108 318 & 24 to 400

B Cleveland

C Marchant) Astor

Menroe & Bro) Roxall 105
107 a 24-3 off

M Smith }
Cummings } Astor

Philip H Folger Jr

1842 ^l	Dec 2 ^d	To	40 Bushels Corn @ 57 ^{cts}	22.80	
1843 ^h	Feb 25 th	"	10 L L 56	5.60	
	March 3 ^d	"	10 L L 56	5.60	
	Dec 20 th	"	61 ¹ / ₂ L L 53	32.59	
1844 ^h	Nov 12 th	"	150 L L 50	75.00	
1846 ^h	Jan 26 th	"	50 L L 75	37.50	
1850 ^h	March 12 th	"	29 L L 58	16.82	
	" 15 th	"	43 ¹ / ₂ L L 58	25.23	
	July 25 th	"	100 L L 70	70.00	
1851 ^h	March 26 th	"	50 Bushels Corn @ 70	35.00	326 14
"	"	"	Balance due	54 25	

1851
Nov 26

By Premium Note 50
Bellevue to New York

others. Treasurer Henry Pickering read a report which showed that the receipts for the past year aggregated \$34,390, of which \$19,348 was from legacies. The expenditures, including a balance of \$617 on hand, Mrs. Laura Crumpton Chant, W. F. Blanchard and Rev. C. G. Ames addressed the meeting.

MAY 28 THE CHILDREN'S MISSION. 18 90
The Children's Mission to the Children of the Destitute celebrated its forty-first public anniversary in the Arlington-street Church yesterday afternoon. William H. Baldwin presided and made a pleasant address concerning this splendid organization, which during its existence has ministered to the immediate wants of over eight thousand children and assisted thousands of the home, the city, the country.

MAY 28 WOMEN'S MINISTRIAL CONFERENCE. 18 90
The annual meeting of the Women's Ministerial Conference was held at the Church of the Disciples on West Brookline street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe presided. The attendance was large. Mrs. Howe made the opening remarks; the old officers were re-elected. Rev. Mary H. Graves read the report of the corresponding secretary; Rev. Ada C. Howies, the recording secretary, reported that the work of women ministers is constantly enlarging, and Rev. Mary T. Whitney of Middlebury told of her work in the ministry. Other speakers were Miss Newman of Kansas; Mrs. Laura Crumpton Chant of Providence; Mrs. Anna Spencer Chant of England; Mrs. Charles Gordon Ames. The address of Mrs. Chant was particularly interesting. She said in substance that if some of our great cities could have had women to minister to them when they were ill-laden, they would not have been the battle-grounds and battle-grounds. She told of the work in England and said if we wish to become leaders, we must first learn to tender service. The fault of too many sermons is that they are too much of the air without reaching the summit. She spoke of the need of women chaplains in women's prisons and reformatories, and said that out of 4,000,000 people in London only 335,000 of them go to church on Sunday; but women, God-inspired, God-directed, man-blessed and helped, are coming up to save the home, the city, the country.

MAY 28 Lend-a-Hand Clubs. 18 90
The annual meeting of the Lend-a-Hand clubs was held at Wesleyan Hall, this morning. Her address was by Mrs. Laura Crumpton Chant was the first speaker. Some heroic act with which the newspapers ring, but it is the tender little kindnesses that we delight in doing. We find a cure for the aches and pains of ours, in curing the aches and pains of others. There is no beauty like the little days of childhood that show what the man and woman is to be in the days to come. Do skillfully, quickly, lovingly, divinely and patiently each life the deed.

Mrs. Chant made her address interesting, too, by telling stories of acts of kindness done by members of Lend-a-Hand clubs and by children. One of her stories related to the touching tenderness and the courage which her little eight-year-old son had displayed on an occasion when another boy tried to steal a wounded bird which Master Chant's little sister was caring for. Chant sat down, nobody was surprised when Mrs. Chant said, "I would ask each person to contribute a word to the meaning of the little badge we wear. It is not showy or grand. It is unobserved by the careless passer-by; but to the club member it shows bright and clear, I. H. N. in His Name. In the name of our dear Lord we try to do ourselves deeds; do not let us say it lightly, or thoughtlessly, but reverently."

Mrs. Whitman stated that there are now six hundred clubs connected with the central organization, one hundred having been added during the past year. She read an interesting letter from Mary A. Lathbury.

Rev. Mr. Casbing of Dorchester and others made addresses. These officers were elected:

18

May 13th 1848 Sally come here to stay
 8.00
 9.00
 12
 9.45

The servant

1848	Sally Haeg		5.00
Oct 15	Cash		3.00
Sept	Cash		5.00
1849			
Jan 17	Cash		5.00
Feb 4	Cash		
1848	1 pair gloves 42 th Value 1.88		2.30
April 10	Cash		5.00
"	1 Bottle Dock rent		1.00
1849			
Oct 9	Cash		4.00
Sept 1	Cash		2.00
Oct 15	one dress from G. H. Middle		1.33
1850			
February 10	Cash in Gold		5.00
1851			
May 30	Cash		10.00
Aug 14	Cash in Gold		5.00
	Cash of Eliza at sundry times		10.00
	1 pair gloves 25 Gingham 25		50
	Gingham 25 3 yds Cotton cloth at 10		55
	8 yds Value at 1/		1.33
Aug 22	Cash in P. B. Bells		63.01
Nov 18	Cash in Gold		10.00
1852	Left Aug 14 1851		10.00
Oct 20	Cash to Wm. Mitchell for 5 th		10.00
1853			
Jan 11	Cash to Wm. Mitchell		5.00
1854			
Aug 11	Cash to G. H.	30/266 1/2	5.12 32.00 266 1/2
1855			
July 9	Cash from Wm. Mitchell	8.29 10	3.01 80 5.33
1856	Cash by C. L. Bernard		5.00 72 8.35
			1.00 72 8.35
	126.75 25.00		
	63.01		
	63.74		
	39 13		
	3 75		
	117 65		
	9.75 91		
	126.75 9.75		
	39 0		
	546		
	58.5 0		
	30 63		
	27.87		
May 13	48		
Aug 11	51		
	109.		
	2.3 m		
	11		
	108		
	7.		
	115.00		
	108		
	7.		

105-70	38-66
70-02	22-00
June 62 175-00	<u>16-66</u>
72	
15	
22	

600.00
75
<u>525</u>

500
175-72
<u>675-72</u>

